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Runway gets another green light

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

It looks like the federal government has given the Stanhope Airport expansion project clearance for takeoff.

Last week, Infrastructure Canada released a draft copy of the environmental assessment screening report for the airport and the 37-page document reads favourably for the expansion project's proponent, the township of Algonquin Highlands.

Prepared by Bill Bunker, a business case analyst with the Federal Economic Development Agency for Southern Ontario, and dated June 9, the report looks at a number of criteria, including but not limited to soil conditions, geology, veg-

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Food for Kids

Six-year-old Lily Austin-Ward can't believe what she is hearing from Jessie Pflug before Helping Kids Learn: a musical concert in support of the Food for Kids Program at the Zion United Church in Carnarvon this past Saturday. The event and donations helped to raise \$1,260 for the program. Story on page 20. Photo by Darren Lum.

Council approves long-awaited crosswalk

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

When Archie Stouffer Elementary School students walk to school in the fall, there will be a crosswalk at the intersection of Bobcaygeon Road and Parkside Street to help them get there safer.

Minden Hills councillors voted to proceed with the much-talked-about and long-awaited project during a special meeting on June 10.

"Let's move on . . . put it to bed," said Councillor Peter Oyler, who added that he wasn't exactly sure why a special meeting was required since councillors had previ-

ously decided to go ahead with the project and \$50,000 has been allocated for the purpose in this year's budget.

"I find it very frustrating that we're here debating this again." The reason for the special meeting, said township road su-

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Man crashes good Samaritan's car

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands detachment have charged a man after being called to the scene of a single motor vehicle collision at 8 a.m. on June 13. The collision occurred on County Road 21 near Jay Lake Campground.

A citizen stopped at the scene to offer assistance. The driver involved in the collision fled the scene by stealing the citizen's car. The driver fled westbound on County Road 21, and was involved in a second single motor vehicle collision. The driver fled on foot and was apprehended by officers after a short foot chase.

The driver was transported by ambulance to the Minden Hospital, where he was treated and released for non-life

threatening injuries.

Further investigation revealed that the driver had broken into several vehicles in Minden.

A 29-year-old man of Minden Hills has been charged with theft over \$5,000 (x2), theft under \$5,000 (x7), dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, possession of stolen property (x6), possession of break and enter tools and breach of probation. Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122, or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Two-vehicle collision on Milburn Road

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands detachment have charged a woman after being called to the scene of a two-vehicle collision on the Milburn Road, at 12:05 p.m. on June 5.

The two vehicles in this collision, collided on a curve of the Milburn Road, six kilometres from Gelert Road. Both drivers were transported to Haliburton Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

As a result of the collision, a 19-year-old woman has been charged with careless driving.

Grief support available in Minden

In our lives we all, at some time, experience grief. Some grief is short lived. We grieve the loss of a job or a home, heart-wrenching losses, but these can eventually be replaced. Losing a loved one to death brings a grief that sometimes just does not go away.

If you are experiencing problems coping with a loss, there is help here in Haliburton County. Our group runs for four or five weeks. The meetings are held on Mondays from 2 to 4 p.m., beginning on July 5.

We confine our meetings to a small group of people and the meetings are conducted in a non-threatening and confidential manner. We use discussion groups and videos, followed by refreshments and a social time. This will be an opportunity to meet people in similar situations and with similar problems.

The group will meet in the lower room of Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St., Minden. Please use the lower level entrance to the building. Parking is also on that level and is accessed from Chandos Street.

For more information call 286-1237.

Gull River reaches high temps in May

by PHIL GRAHAM
Special to the Times

Average high	22.1C	71.7F
Average low	7.2C	44.9F
Average for the month	14.6C	58.2F
Average for last May	11.1C	51.9F
Highest temperature	May 26	33C 91.4F
Lowest temperature	May 10	-3.5C 25.7F
Rain	96 mm	3.7 inches
Total precipitation for last May	128.8 mm	5 inches
Days mostly sunny	18	
Days with rain	10	
River temperature May 31	22C	71.6F
May was variable, but pleasant. Much warmer than normal. The average temperature was 3.5C warmer than last May. The rainfall was much less than last May.		
We had a very pleasant, long weekend for May 24. Swimming was good with warmer water in lakes and rivers due to a longer spring and better average temperature. Looks like a warm and dry summer. Tell you in the fall.		

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Alpaca baby name chosen

After much consideration, Jane Mackey has selected a winning name for her brand new alpaca baby. The name "Charisse," submitted by Jackie Kooy, was the winning entry! Kooy will be rewarded with a selection of alpaca items to choose from.

Makey would like to extend her thanks and gratitude to all those who participated and submitted such wonderful and creative names. The deliberation process, said Mackey, was both long and difficult. She will be keeping all the submitted names on hand and may select more names in the future upon the arrival of additional baby alpacas.

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You will never know what treasures await you at the annual Trash to Treasures sale happening June 19 at Head Lake Park. (File photo)

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Perspectives on potting and painting

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

A painter and a potter shared the secrets of their respective crafts with an intimate audience at Dorset's The Loft Gallery last week.

The June 9 talk, hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Arts Council, was the second one to take place in the county this year, after a winter discussion in Dysart.

"I thought, all this art is happening all over the county and we need to have one in Dorset next," said arts council member and Dorset resident Jan McDonald, as she introduced the evening's guest speakers.

First up was Dorset-based painter Elizabeth Johnson, who described her career in art as one that has been "waxing and waning" over the past 35 or so years.

Always artistic and drawn to painting, Johnson took languages and literature at university, but said art was always around her, especially when she was studying in Paris.

"You cannot escape art in Paris," she said, fondly recalling the city's museums.

Eventually becoming a French teacher at a Guelph high school, Johnson said she would spend her summers painting.

That was until her four children came along and her duties as mother and home-school tutor took over.

"The brushes sort of hardened in the pots," Johnson said, explaining that it would be a number of years before she would paint again seriously.

Her return to the art world came when Johnson said she received a phone call from a woman who had purchased one of her painting years before.

"She said to me, 'you must keep painting,'" Johnson said.

And so she did.

While Johnson uses her boathouse as a studio, as a plein air artist, she said her real studio is out in nature.

The scenes she depicts are brightly coloured reflections of local landscapes and Johnson said she sees the world as a magical place.

"I try and show the magical colour in ordinary things," she said. "In ordinary scenes."

Potter Tara Gilchrist also works out of Dorset where she runs the Chetolah Fresh Air Studio, where she also lives.

The Toronto-born Gilchrist said her love affair with clay started at just nine years old, when she got behind her first wheel.

"My parents were amazing at putting us in extra-circular things," Gilchrist said. "For whatever reason, I really migrated towards clay, especially."

This relationship with clay would continue at boarding school and at a once-a-week pottery workshop in Peterborough.

Then, it was off to the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design.

"It was totally overwhelming," Gilchrist said of art school.

Gilchrist would spend five years there and while she said she experimenting with a number of mediums including photography, "again I gravitated towards the clay."



Chad Ingram/TIMES

Potter Tara Gilchrist, who first got behind a wheel at the age of nine, spoke to attendees of a discussion hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Arts Council at Dorset's The Loft Gallery last week.



Painter Elizabeth Johnson also spoke at the event. While she took years away from her art to raise her four children, Johnson has reintroduced herself to the art world.

Gilchrist said what gets her most excited about her work is not the finished product – ceramic cups, dishes, vases and other ware – but the process of creation itself.

"It's all about the journey, just as in life," she said. "It's nice when it turns out the way you want it, but if I'm not having fun making it, what's the point of making it?"

Gilchrist made her way to Dorset by way of the area cottage her family has owned for a number of years. Earlier in its life, that cottage played host to what was Chetolah Fresh Air Camp, from where Gilchrist took the name for her studio.

As she explained, "chetolah" is an aboriginal word for "haven of rest."

Gilchrist said she will be hosting day camps through-

out July and August for children who wish to learn the art of pottery. She can be reached at 766-2260 for more information.

Arts council coordinator Kim McBrien said the discussion series is aimed at bringing artists of different genres together to meet each other, thereby strengthening the county's overall arts community.

Many of the attendees at last week's talk identified themselves as artists, either new to the area, or new to the art world.

Two more talks are scheduled for the fall; one in Minden Hills featuring playwright Michael Fay and one in Highlands East featuring musician and instrument-maker Bethany Houghton.

MPP Rick Johnson speaks to pharmacists at a rally last week attended by Pharmasave owners Richard Smith and Peter Meraw.
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Minden seniors attend pharmacy rally

by WARREN RILEY
Special to the Times

In a well-coordinated effort by Minden pharmacists Peter Meraw and Richard Smith, June 9 became rally day in Lindsay.

The purpose of the rally was to meet at the office of Liberal MPP Rick Johnson and show their disapproval of the new reforms to pharmacy legislation put in place the previous Monday. In addition to the participants from Minden, several other pharmacies from around the Lindsay area joined the Minden group.

A chartered bus met up with another assemblage at Puffer Pharmacy in Lindsay.

With placards in hand, the group walked the three blocks to Johnson's office on Kent Street, some chanting while others shouted their disapproval of the health care changes. With signs reading, "Health Care Not Health Cuts" and "Mr. Johnson Don't Cut Health Care" traffic showed their approval with hands waving and horns honking.

This in turn brought Johnson to his office door and he approached the assemblage. As the majority of those in attendance were senior citizens, multiple questions directed at Johnson made answering difficult.

"Mr. Johnson, Richard and I drove to Queen's Park in April at which time the Official Opposition asked the question, 'Will you guarantee the same quality of health care?' Why did you vote no on this issue?" Meraw asked.

Johnson said it had to do with wording.

"This bill will make it cheaper for generic drugs. The wording was too vague so I voted no," he said.

In a later interview, Johnson said more decisions are still being made about how to spend the dollars saved with the reforms.

"Deb Matthews (provincial minister of Health and Long-Term Care) wants to form a committee and help identify where to spend these dollars saved with the pharmacy organizations," he said.



Protesters walk down Kent Street in Lindsay with signs protesting recent pharmacy reforms introduced by the Liberal government.

Young farmers a growing trend in county

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

"Sustainability and biodiversity are my life," says Rebecca Krawczyk as she tends to gardens in the backyard of her Big Hawk Lake Road home.

Krawczyk is one of the vendors of the Haliburton County Farmers' Market and is one of what market manager Angie McGreevy says is a growing group of young farmers in the county.

"We know that the farmers are an aging group," McGreevy says, "which is why we need some new ones coming in."

A scientist by trade, Krawczyk runs Bark Ecologic, a Dorset-based sustainable landscape company, with partner Peter Buwalda.

The backyard at the couple's home is filled with gardens and potted plants that range from tomatoes to peppers to trees.

Krawczyk says she first started growing vegetables for work.

"I'm a researcher," she says. "I collect things."

Things like open-pollinated, or non-hybrid, non-treated seeds.

"I like all types of original species," she says.

Those species include the various greens, zucchini, garlic, radishes and other vegetables that grow on the property.

Krawczyk was part of the vendor lineup at the market last year, when it had its first season in Haliburton.

This year, market days will be taking place in Carnarvon.

"We live by a community vision. Small scale is the way of the future."

REBECCA KRAWCZYK

"[Market days] are my social day of the week," Krawczyk says. "It's a great place to come, to learn what grows here, what grows best in this area and what grows in what season."

Locally grown, organic food is important, Krawczyk says.

"We live by a community vision," she says. "Small scale is the way of the future."

Krawczyk is not a big fan of petroleum-based commercial farming, or petroleum companies, and says that the government should quit giving subsidies to big oil companies and begin giving more financial assistance to small farmers.

The market will debut for the season this Friday, June 18 at its new location beside That Place in Carnarvon on Highway 118 and will run each Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. until Sept. 10.

So far, 18 vendors have registered and will be selling everything from fruits and vegetables to baked goods to preserves to lamb. Some artisans have also registered to set up tables and a fundraising table is available to churches and non-profit groups for a fee of \$10. Anyone interested can call McGreevy at 457-9843.

County's tourism future could lie with mineral rights

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The county is taking steps toward making Haliburton a destination for mineral collectors.

Members of the county's economic development committee resolved at a June 9 meeting that the county explore attaining mineral rights to Crown lands within its boundaries after hearing a presentation from Michael Bainbridge, co-founder of the Haliburton Geological Society.

Bainbridge, who takes photographs of minerals for a living and is a mineral tourism consultant, has said in the past that the county should be taking greater advantage of its geologically rich landscape by promoting mineral tourism and told committee members last week that recent changes to Ontario's mining act have meant "somewhat of a staking rush on available Crown land" in the county.

Municipalities do not buy Crown land, but rather reserve certain land use rights for usually nominal fees, he said.

"The idea is to be able to protect these lands and secure them for future use," Bainbridge said.

He said that the Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce, which promotes Bancroft's flourishing mineral tourism industry, has already been staking claims to Crown land within the county and that it was time for Haliburton to get in on the action.

Bainbridge said there is one property of particular geological value in Highlands East that he would like the county to look at obtaining the rights to.

While the changes to the act mean increased claims on Crown land for both commercial and recreational mineral use, Bainbridge stressed that hobbyists like himself are not permitted to carry out blasting or any sort of major excavation.

He said he also hopes to start talking to

private landowners whose properties are of geological worth about opening those prop-

erties for mineral tourism.



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Trouble with transparency

REPEAT ANY WORD numerous times and it will begin to lose its meaning. Its phonetics will start to question themselves and its inherent symbolism will begin to float away.

Go ahead, try it.

Pick any word and repeat it to yourself five or six times.

See?

"Transparency," is a word that seems to raise its head in Canadian politics an awful lot.



EDITORIAL

Chad Ingram

The immense popularity this word enjoys seems to have started around time of the sponsorship scandal, when Stephen Harper's promises of transparency got him elected to the country's top job.

Of course, we all know how that worked out.

Harper's idea of transparency is muzzling his cabinet ministers in front of the media and presenting opposition members with redacted documents regarding Afghan detainees, even after the Speaker of the House ordered him to give up the goods.

His government is slightly less transparent than a brick wall.

Taxpayers of Algonquin Highlands were promised transparency in regards to the environmental screening at the Stanhope Airport by reps from Infrastructure Canada during a public meeting last summer.

The whole thing sounded great.

The feds would conduct this assessment and all the while remain accessible to the public, who could call up the government any old time they wanted and get their questions about the process answered.

Needless to say, this is not the way things unfolded.

From last October until last week, when the screening assessment was completed, Infrastructure Canada was basically silent.

Phone calls and emails to the ministry's media reps went unanswered, members of the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners' Association were unable to get their questions answered and even the township itself was left in the dark, with so many months passing without correspondence from the feds that an update on the airport expansion project eventually just fell right off council agendas.

Whether one is an advocate or opponent of the project, there is not a person in this county who can say they received transparency from the federal government during this process.



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Fine pine

Photo by Chad Ingram

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Shame on you

To the Editor,

As a concerned citizen for both the waterways and the environment I felt I had to write this letter.

There have been many letters to the editor with regards to cleaning up after your pets. As a pet owner for 14 years I realize how important this is. I am disgusted and horrified at what I see every day from a business owner in our community, who takes his two dogs several times a day off his property on the water and walks the dogs to the area belonging to the ministry on the water's edge to do their business, rather than having to clean it up.

He has trained them to go in the long grasses at the water's edge, right by

where the blue herons nest.

As a business owner in the community I would think that he would have a vested interest in the area, but apparently not.

He does not even appear to have any shame at what he is doing as I have taken my car to the end of the driveway, sat and watched him, honked my horn and watched him several days in a row from my deck, and he just pretends I am not there.

I am one that hopes that this practice will stop or I will feel obligated to not only post his name but also the name of his business. Please comment.

Debbie Cave
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IN OTHER WORDS

Caution, high voltage

ANY MAN who has ever hurdled over a high electric fence knows that underwear – I'm talking good snug underwear – can save your life. But now this is true for a whole bunch of different reasons too.

You see, the latest scientific breakthrough developed by – and I think this is ironic – Professor Wang of the University of San Diego is men's underwear equipped with nanotechnology, actually designed to save lives.

This amazing undergarment features electronic biosensors on the waistband that, unless you are one of those weird guys who tucks his undershirt into his underwear, will make contact with the skin. This then monitors heart rate, blood pressure and other vital signs. And, if anything is worrisome, that information is transmitted, I suppose, to your doctor's underwear. Or, more likely, to his receptionist's underwear's voicemail.

Obviously, this has merit. But, being a

thinking man, I do worry that it hasn't gone far enough. For instance, what would be wrong with an additional sensor to warn when severe wedgies are imminent? If that sensor is at the back, it might also monitor the exact time when you run into an angry bear.

I think it would be prudent to ensure that any advanced set of underwear is also capable of measuring levels of toxic gases to ensure emissions are safe. This could be a true lifesaver in crowded elevators – especially if the garment is capable of entering into lock down mode and is fitted with an alarm.

I have other minor worries too. I can only speak for myself, but I don't want to be accosted by paramedics every time I step out of the house with my

underwear on backwards. So I would hope the tags have little sensors that beep when they you put them on wrong. That would be really helpful on some mornings. And would it hurt to make these units self-cleaning while we're at it?

I won't lie to you; I am a bit suspicious as to why these underwear are only being tested on men right now. I mean this goes against every life lesson we've ever been taught, which essentially amounts to keeping our private parts away from potentially damaging electrical currents – the kind that makes your hair stand on end.

By the way, what if female hackers break into the system? They'll literally have us by the ... uh, I don't even want to think of it.



BEYOND 35

Steve Galea

The last thing I need in my underwear is a virus.

Despite all these concerns, even I have to admit this is a great idea.

If the concept succeeds, as I'm sure it will, I'd like to see a list of available options. A racing stripe would be cool – so would a muffler. And no man would complain about a really good stereo system – something with a quality set of speakers in the back. Oh, and climate control – that too is long overdue.

Needless to say, this isn't the underwear that our dads used to wear – for one thing, it's got no holes in it and the elastic band is still intact. More than that, we are talking about a highly complex, scientific unit that might just be a boon to mankind.

So long as it comes with a brief instruction manual.

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Too tall for yellow

A HALF-MILE from home on a morning in early June, I spot a patch of tall yellow wood sorrel mixed with herb Robert and become far too full of myself.

Here comes the great naturalist, who once would have thought herb Robert was the man who read the evening news.

Next patch I see, I will take a closer look, just to put something in my memory to check against my guidebooks back home. Except there are no more herb Roberts that day.

Wildflowers can't move, but I can. At least they stay still long enough for me to analyze their engineering unlike, say, a phoebe.

Put me in botany's kindergarten, just advanced enough not to mistake the wood sorrel and herb Robert for violets, whose little five-petalled flowers are similar.

The wood sorrel, which is a family all its own, has three palmate leaflets that look borrowed from a buttercup. Herb Robert's leaves belong on a three-leaf clover.

Indeed, there is speculation that the herb Robert, not clover, may have been the shamrock St. Patrick used to explain the Holy Trinity. Its name may come from Robert Goodfellow, also known as Robin Hood.

According to the Skeltons' Haliburton

Flora, my botanical bible except when I don't believe it, herb Robert is one of two geraniums growing wild in Haliburton.

It is the Skeltons who set me straight on the wood sorrels, which I thought were simply yellow. According to them, they must be tall yellows, another species entirely. Another book calls them upright wood sorrels.

In Haliburton, wood sorrels also come with dark-pink striped white flowers. These are commons. If the flowers we see aren't pollinated, they produce another hidden round of self-pollinating flowers.

The herb Roberts and wood sorrels I find growing alongside a woodland trail have similar defence strategies. Herb Robert smells bad. Wood sorrel tastes sour, though its leaves may be used in salads.

But I have digressed, at considerable length. One of the best things about being a newspaper columnist is that you can go on and on with a room-emptying monologue.

For those of you still in the room, my point was going to have been that I found these mixed patches of flowers along a

stretch of woods road and then not anywhere else that day.

And the point of that was going to be how particular plants are about their habitats. Tall yellow wood sorrel and herb Robert may have been there by chance, but far more likely they settled in only after they found the exact combination of soil and light and drainage that suited them perfectly.

Any substantial change in that combination and they disappear. A little way up the woods road, the habitat changes enough that there are no herb Roberts.

Habitat defines plant territories. The soil on Sapsucker Ridge is deep enough by Haliburton standards to support sugar maple. A mile to the east, red oak covers the rocky ridge that cups Big Bob Lake.

If climate changes, as it surely is, the habitat must change too. The conditions that seemed just right for, say, the herb Robert, may start a long walk north. Only seeds, not plants, can join the advance and many of them will have a hard time keeping up.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

If there are many more Aprils as balmy as this year's, what will that do to our forests? For some plants, leafing out is triggered more by temperature than light.

For others, hours of daylight is the key. They live their lives more by the calendar than by the weather.

Imagine a calendar-driven plant that needs direct sunlight throughout its reproductive cycle. It wants to flower at the normal time, but its climate-driven neighbour leafs out early and puts it in the shade.

If scientists haven't figured out where that leads us, they surely must be thinking about it. For the rest of us, it's a puzzle.

The wall of a rock cut on Highway 35 near Moore Falls is another kind of specialized habitat. On another June day, clumps of blossoming purple-flowering raspberries cascading down its face, some of them clinging to narrow ledges.

Their flowers look like roses. The rock, blasted out only a second ago in geological time, looks eternal.

A collection of Neil Campbell's columns, Cell Phones and Sap Buckets, will be published this summer.

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Milk excessively expensive in Haliburton County: reader

To the Editor,

For the last several years the price of a four-litre bag of milk has been around \$4 throughout much of Ontario yet here in Minden prices continue to hover at the \$6 mark. Are the milk suppliers marking up the prices just for Minden or do our retailers have a little pricing cartel deal going?

By travelling to nearby towns such as Kinmount, Carnarvon, Fenelon Falls to name a few, milk can be purchased in the low to mid \$4 range. Are our high prices used to help subsidize sale prices in other communities? I think it's time to make residents aware of this discrepancy.

**Ron Cook
Minden**

Pension campaign must be viewed with suspicion

To the Editor,

Last week the Minister of Human Resources and Skills Development tabled Bill C-31, Eliminating Entitlements for Prisoners Act. Minister Finley informed the House that her bill would "put an end to the practice of prisoners, like child killer Clifford Olson, collecting taxpayer-funded old age security benefits," thus ensuring "fairness for hard-working taxpayers and their families."

What could be more apple-pie than making Clifford Olson bake in hell? Well, let's first check to see where these apples are coming from.

Behind this worthy initiative is an organization called the Canadian Taxpayers Association, which collected nearly 50,000 signatures on a petition opposing prisoner "entitlements." But judging from its board of directors, the CTA is no grassroots organization consisting of ordinary taxpayers. In fact, its entire board consists of corporate executives and lawyers, active or retired. Its chair, Michael Binnion, styles himself as someone "who has struggled against the headwinds of government intervention in Canada and around the world." His fellow board member, John Mortimer, is president of the Canadian LabourWatch Association, which offers anti-union consultancy services. And then there's the national research director, Derek Fildebrandt, who led the Reagan-Goldwater Society whilst a student at Carleton.

Just how much farther to the right – and to the south – can a Canadian lad go? Such a bevy of right-wing heavies gets the old lefty in me wondering why the CTA is lead-

ing the posse against a voiceless segment of our society consisting of fewer than 800 people. This is less than the winter population of Minden! If they are really interested in saving tax dollars, wouldn't it be more effective to close some of the gaping tax loopholes currently exploited by corporations operating in Canada?

A time-worn strategy pursued by groups with hidden agendas is to implant a policy where it is least offensive, only to extend its reach into more contentious areas at a later time. The amendment promoted by the CTA raises the question as to whether the Old Age Pension is a citizen's right or merely an "entitlement" based upon good behaviour. As I understand it, we Canadians invest a portion of our labour productivity in a program administered by the federal government, which guarantees a steady return at the age of retirement.

This is much like investing in a public annuity plan. An annuity cannot be cancelled just because the contracting party steals a loaf of bread – or pockets bribes while occupying Canada's highest office.

This CTA-inspired campaign must be viewed with suspicion at a time when corporate interests are promoting privatization of the common good. Offered here is a thin wedge of frozen apple pie, which could later split our hard-won social contract asunder.

Clifford Olson today. You and me tomorrow.

**Douglas Smith
Carnarvon**

Approval process not very public, lake association charges

from page 1

etation, and surface and groundwater quality at the airport, and the potential effects of the proposed expansion project.

That project, for which the township has been approved for provincial and federal monies from the Building Canada Fund, would include the construction of an additional 1,220-metre runway at the airport, as well as a resurfacing of the existing runway.

On page 30 of the report, under the heading "description of effects," it reads, "with respect to effects to vegetation, wildlife and migratory birds, neither of the additional projects/activities will generate any additional adverse environmental effects that would act in a cumulative manner with this project."

The verdict is basically the same for all of the criteria; the proposed expansion project will have no detrimental environmental effects.

The report can be read in full on the township's website.

According to the federal government, the assessment began back in October, and the ability of the township to proceed with the project has been hinging upon a passing grade from the screening report.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison had little to say last week about where the township will go from here and when construction on the project might begin.

"I imagine there will be quite a lengthy discussion at the council meeting next week," Harrison said, adding there are factors, such as bird reproduction cycles, that will likely delay shovels getting into the ground.

The report suggests that construction on the project could begin this summer and be completed within six months.

"It's not a huge project as projects go," Harrison said, likening the proposed runway to a four-lane highway.

Harrison said she saw no reason why the project can't be completed "by the time the snow flies."

However, members of the executive for the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners' Association, which has vehemently opposed the project, say they are still determined to stop it from happening.

"I'm incredibly disappointed with the process," said president Paul MacInnes, adding that when Infrastructure Canada held a public meeting regarding the controversial project in Stanhope last summer, residents were promised transparency and told they would be kept in the loop during the assessment process.

During the winter, despite much effort, MBC, this publication and the township itself had difficulty getting any information from the government about how the process was going.

What's more, MacInnes said, is that the public input period for the project will now be ending June 20, though reps from Infrastructure Canada had said public comments would be welcome for 30 days following the release of the report.

MBC vice-president Andy Muirhead said this week there are problems with the screening report itself.

"The responsible authority [Infrastructure Canada] has failed to consider detailed and well-supported information submitted from the public with regard to the scoping of the project," Muirhead wrote in a draft of a letter he plans to send to the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency. "As a result, the draft report fails to properly assess numerous inevitable impacts and risks associated with the construction, operation and maintenance of the proposed runway, as well as the cumulative impacts of planned subsequent phases of the proponents' overall expansion plan."

Muirhead and other members continue to contest this overall expansion plan, which includes not only an industrial park near the airport – used in the past by some mem-

bers of council for justification of the project – but also residential development projects.

Moreover, Muirhead said the report also fails to examine the environmental impacts of the proposed project on properties surrounding the airport, including those on which trees must be cut in order to allow for the safe operation of a new runway.

Like MacInnes, Muirhead says the public has been left out of the process.

"This would have afforded both sides the opportunity to justify their interpretations/assertions and, ultimately, resulted in a complete and valid screening," he wrote. "Unfortunately, it is only with the publication of the draft that the insufficient scoping of the project and assessment has been revealed."

MacInnes said MBC will be continuing to lobby the federal and provincial governments to get its concerns heard. MacInnes said it is the association's interpretation of the regulations of the Building Canada Fund that the township must have control over all the lands required for the project before it can receive funding.

The fact the township does not have the required easements and tree-topping rights on some properties surrounding the airport means the township does have the right to proceed with the project in the eyes of the association, MacInnes said.

MBC has not been shy about the fact it has retained the services of a high-powered Toronto-based law firm and MacInnes said the association is still prepared to take legal action against the township if that's what it takes to stop the expansion from happening.

Algonquin Highlands learned in February of 2009 that it was approved for up to \$2.4 million in funding from the province and the feds under the Building Canada Fund for the project. The township is responsible for one third of the cost of the proposed expansion.

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The Township of Minden Hills is going to have an Electronic Waste Disposal Day!

DATE: Saturday, July 24, 2010
TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Scotchline Landfill Site

The following e-waste will be accepted:

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| • Computer peripherals, including modems | • Speakers |
| • Printing devices, like copiers, scanners, typewriters | • Tuners |
| • Telephones | • Turntables |
| • Cellular phones | • Video players/projectors |
| • PDAs and pagers | • Video recorders |
| • Audio and video players | • Personal hand held computers, |
| • Cameras | • Desktop computers |
| • Equalizers, (pre)amplifiers | • Portable computers |
| • Radios | • Computer peripherals |
| • Receivers | • Monitors |
| | • Television |

There will be no charge for the above noted material dropped off that day.

If you have any questions, please contact:

Peter Brown, CET
Environmental and Property Operations Manager
705-286-1260 ext. 216 or pbrown@mindenhills.ca
www.mindenhills.ca (notices)

Meetings and Events

Fridays July-August (7:00 p.m.) Music by the Gull

June 19 Annual Truck Pull (Fairgrounds)

June 24 9:00 a.m. Council

July 1 10:00 Canada Day Festivities, Crazy River Raft Race, Fireworks at Dusk

July 3-11 Ontario Family Fishing Weekend

July 3 Household Hazardous Waste Day

July 4 9:00 a.m. Beat Beethoven Run



The Minden Hills Cultural Centre and the Highlands Brass Academy present the first annual Beat Beethoven Fundraising Run (and WALK!). Combining sport and the arts in a fun and exciting way: the runners and walkers line up, the gun goes off, and the Highlands Brass Academy starts playing Beethoven's 5th Symphony! The goal is for the runners to make it back to the finish line before the Symphony finishes!

June 3 - July 24, 2010 at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery:

An exhibition of new work by Highlands based painters, Gary Blundell and Victoria Ward. The exhibition focuses on geology and architecture here at home and in New York City.

Croquet Sets Wanted!!!

Do you have a croquet set that you never use? The Minden Hills Museum is looking for a set to use on their grounds for visitors to enjoy. If you have one you would like to donate or allow us to borrow please contact the Museum Curator 286-3154, museum@mindenhills.ca

The Minden Hills Museum is now OPEN!

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The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills Committee of Adjustment

Notice of Public Hearing is on page 21.

Please look in our Legal Notices on page 22 for Sale of Land by Public Tender.

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NOTICE

NAMING OF ALL PUBLIC/PRIVATE ROADS AND/OR CHANGING OF ROAD NAMES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Section 27 (1) of the *Municipal Act*, 2001, S.O. 2001, c. 25, as amended, the Council of the Township of Minden Hills at their meeting of Thursday, June 24th, 2010 will be considering a by-law to name/rename all public and private roads, as required, to accommodate the addition/revision of road names within the Township of Minden Hills.

For further information, please contact the municipal office.
Cheryl McCarroll, Clerk
(705) 286-1260 ext. 214
cmccarroll@mindenhills.ca

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 34(1) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 2001, S.O. 2001 c.25 as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 2010 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. SRA-09-15

Applicant – **WILES: Robert G.**

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 26, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-9128, registered May 26, 2010.

2. The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 9th day of June, 2010.

Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM, ACST
Planning Administrator

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Request for Quotes

Closing: Wednesday, June 16th, 2010 @ 12:00 noon

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**Shredding and grinding of construction waste
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Kindly submit your quote in a sealed enveloped marked "**Scotch Line Landfill Site – Shredding**", on the required form, to the Township of Minden Hills, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 Attention: Peter Brown, Environmental and Property Operations Manager.

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Haliburton COUNTY news

Council refuses Enduro bikes on Rail Trail

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The county has once again given Enduro bikes a red light when it comes to use of the Haliburton County Rail Trail.

Members of the county's economic development committee resolved at a June 9 meeting that a request from the Ontario Federation of Trail Riders to allow Enduro bikes on the 33-kilometre corridor between Haliburton village and the City of Kawartha Lakes be denied.

"We're pretty disappointed," said federation president and county resident Ken Hoeverman.

Hoeverman has approached the county numerous times about allowing Enduro bikes on the trail. Last spring, a resolution to allow the two-wheeled vehicles a year's trial run on the Rail Trail had come before councillors, though no decision on the matter was ever made.

Snowmobiles have sole use of the trail during winter months and ATVs are permitted from June 1 through October.

Hoeverman said he believes there is discrimination against Enduro bikes, not based on the vehicles themselves, but on the perception of the people who ride them.

When he's driving his truck or riding his ATV, Hoeverman said he's a "good guy, an ordinary citizen."

"But when I whip my leg over my motorcycle, I'm immediately a villain," he said, explaining that he thought Enduro riders were unfairly labelled as speed demons who don't abide by the rules.

Adding to his frustration, Hoeverman said the federation gave more than \$70,000 to the county for

trail upgrades last year.

"Thanks for the dough, but you can't come on the trail," he said.

Hoeverman, who said the county has refused to give him a valid explanation as to why it refuses to let the bikes on the Rail Trail, has requested to address county councillors at their June 23 meeting.

Enduro bikes will be permitted on the corridor one day a year as part of an internationally attended Ontario event hosted by the trail riders' federation.

The event has been going on for decades.

"We've been on the Rail Trail for 50 years," Hoeverman said.

The committee's decision came as welcome news to Pamela Marsales, coordinator of Friends of the Rail Trail, a group that facilitates hikes on the Rail Trail through April and May when no motorized vehicles are permitted.

"Those of us who were there, breathed a sigh of relief," Marsales said. Marsales and other members of the group were at last week's meeting to give a presentation to the committee about what was a successful spring for the group's Sunday Rambles.

Marsales said that her group will be hosting canoe excursions along the Rail Trail during July and said a heritage farm tour is scheduled for August.

Minden Hills Reeve and economic development committee chair Jim McMahon said he stands behind the committee's decision.

"The committee feels there's lots of room for them to ride in the county, they don't need to be on the Rail Trail," McMahon said.



Relay for Life

The Eldon's Angel team from Minden walking in the memory of Eldon Bull, who died from lung cancer in 2006, were well represented for the 4th annual Haliburton County Canadian Cancer Society Relay for Life event held in Haliburton at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School track on Friday, June 11. This team, led by captain Amanda Bull, had 10 members, but had four generations of Bulls either walking or in support. /Photo by Darren Lum

Marsden returns to HHSS as new principal

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

An old face will be returning to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in the fall, but in a new role.

Dan Marsden, a former teacher at HHSS, will be replacing longtime principal Gary Brohman when he retires later this month, the Trillium Lakelands District School Board announced at a June 8 meeting.

Marsden taught at HHSS for nine years and for the past six years, has been in administration at Fenelon Falls Secondary School, serving four years as vice-principal and two as principal.

"I have mixed emotions [about the move]," said Marsden, who has remained a resident of the county during his time at FFSS. "I call Fenelon the best school in the board. Now I'll have to call Haliburton the best school north of Fenelon."

Marsden said he's forged a strong bond with the students and staff in Fenelon Falls and said

he was proud to have seen the school's overall academic achievement improve during his time there and feels like he's become a member of that community.

"I still get of emotional discussing it," he said, his voice waning slightly.

However, Marsden's motto, which he has shared with staff and student in Fenelon Falls, is "live by choice, not by chance," and Marsden said when he had the chance to return to Haliburton, it was a choice he had to make.

He said he is excited to face the challenges that lay ahead in Haliburton and while he acknowledged he would be replacing a man who has essentially become an icon within the county, Marsden said he is up for that challenge too.

"They're big shoes to fill, but I guess I'm confident in the experience that I've acquired at Fenelon," Marsden said, describing himself as a hard worker who is dedicated to students, staff and community.

Brohman, as a teacher and administrator, has spent nearly 40 years at HHSS.

Warden's breakfast tackles topic of tourism

by ANGELICA BLENICH
Times Staff

The third annual Warden's breakfast held at the Pinestone on June 10 discussed the relevant topic of tourism and its future in the Highlands, leaving many with much to anticipate in the upcoming year.

Ontario senior games general manager Myke Malone was the first speaker to address those in attendance. Malone spoke to the nature of the games and all that will be involved in hosting the event in 2011.

"Sports tourism is a growing market," said Malone. "The event will involve lots of people and the people will turn into dollars."

Malone stressed that the organizing committee is still in need of volunteers, sponsorships and partnerships.

Michael Kurts, the assistant deputy minister for the Ministry of Tourism, followed Malone's presentation with an update on the provincial government's recently announced new tourism regions.

Kurts began by giving background information on the province's decision to

form the regional tourism organizations (RTOs) and the funding decisions that followed.

Tourism, said Kurts, is a driving force of industry for the province of Ontario and recent challenges, such as the economic recession, were resulting in a number of negative impacts. As a result, the provincial government aimed to address this by conducting a competitiveness study, which concluded with a list of 20 recommendations for the industry, including the formation of tourism regions.

"The existing tourism structure was acting as a barrier," said Kurts. "So the ministry announced the formation of 13 new regions in December 2009."

The county of Haliburton was originally divided between regions 11 and 12, however members of the public worked adamantly to appeal to the ministry requesting the county be aligned into one region.

"I was involved in a number of conversations who made a compelling case," said Kurts.

As a result Haliburton was unified and placed in region 11, along with the Ottawa-

Valley and North Hastings regions.

The next steps, said Kurts, include working together with the other counties and coming up with a request for expression of interest.

The creation of a regional tourism levy is also available and lies in the hands of the individual regions, said Kurts. The levy, which will act similarly to a destination marketing fee, could be a significant potential source of dollars.

"I know it's a lot of work that we're asking people to do but we think the rewards at the end of it for the tourism industry will make it worth it," said Kurts. "I encourage everyone to get involved with the RTOs."

Continuing on the theme of the RTOs, a final presentation by Mitchell Wilkie was made. Manager of economic development services for the county of Renfrew and the Ottawa Valley Tourist Association, Wilkie is acting as the transitional board chair for RTO 11.

Wilkie began by explaining the boundaries for the newly created regions aren't

as clear-cut as one might imagine.

"We're looking at a fuzzy boundary here," said Wilkie. "We have to keep working and build bridges to these other areas."

Wilkie explained that the RTO would include two representatives from each of the 11 organizations included. As of this point, RTO 11 had been defined as having five significant tourism demand generators including camping, fishing, paddle sports, boating and snowmobiling.

Wilkie also mentioned the need to formally name RTO 11 has been discussed as well.

"Right now we're trying to come up with a name," said Wilkie. "A tentative one that we have come up with is Algonquin East Ottawa-Valley."

Moving forward, said Wilkie, a steering committee for region 11 has been formed with the intent to focus on a number of goals including leadership and strategic planning, marketing all areas, product development, communication, governance, finance and insurance.

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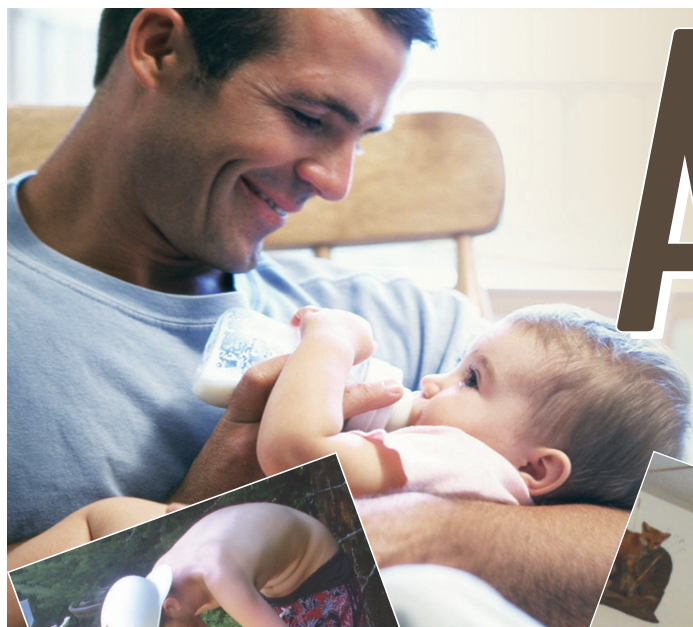
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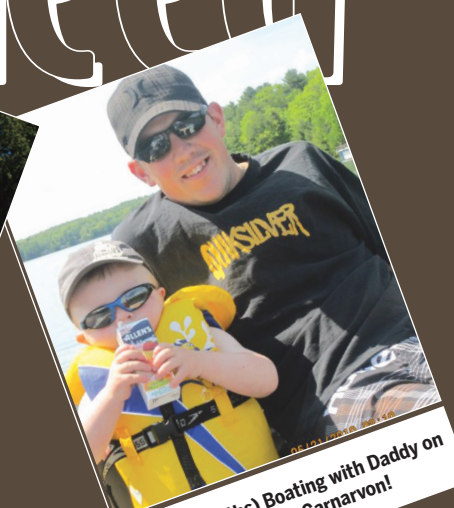
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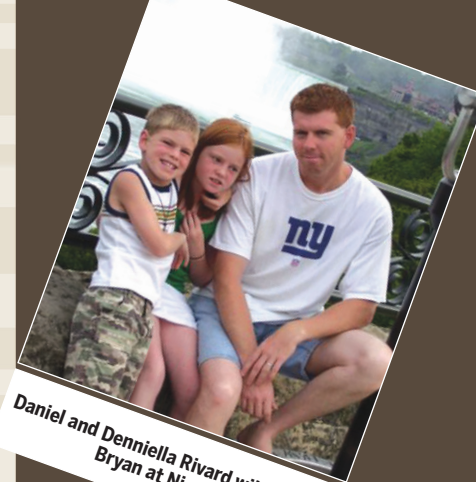
This is my dad Rick Whittaker and I am Owen Tolentino Whittaker. We are heading out for a bike ride. I am just over 1 year old and love biking! Like father, like son...



Devon (21mths) Boating with Daddy on 12 Mile Lake Carnarvon!



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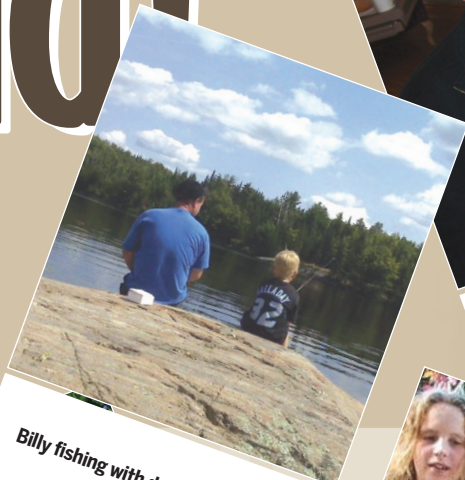
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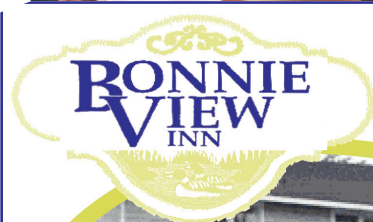
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Students DARE to learn about drugs

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Times Staff

Grade 6 students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School know all about the effects of drugs and alcohol and how to resist peer pressure associated with these substances.

Students graduated from the OPP's Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program last week, receiving their certificates at a June 11 ceremony attended by staff

members and parents.

The program, which is run throughout the province, teaches students about the dangers of drugs, alcohol and cigarettes and how to avoid being pressured into experimenting with these substances.

"I get calls all the time about how many drugs are in the county," OPP Constable Mark McMaster told parents, adding that while the DARE program certainly couldn't guarantee that students wouldn't take a puff of a joint or a swig of alcohol, it



Grade 6 students at ASES performed skits last week as part of their graduation from the OPP's DARE program, which teaches students about the effects of drugs and alcohol and how to resist the peer pressures of experimenting with the substances. /Chad Ingram

put them well on their way to understanding how harmful these substances can be.

"I hope they got something out of it," McMaster said. "It's all about making choices."

It was clear that the message had sunk in.

"I learned about how bad smoking is and how many people die every year," one student said.

"Some people don't really know how

bad drugs really are," said another.

Students also performed skits they had written about how to resist peer pressure associated with cigarettes, drugs and alcohol.

McMaster, who will be retiring from the force shortly, said he's been running the DARE program in the county for the past eight years and that in that time, between 4,000 and 5,000 students had graduated from the program.



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Township, not board, responsible for crosswalk, councillors say

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perintendent Kevin Hill, was the proposed location of the crosswalk.

While councillors had talked before about building the crosswalk at intersection of Bobcaygeon Road and Parkside Street – near the cultural centre and arena and adjacent to the school – Hill said the consultants who'd conducted the crosswalk study did not recommend that location as suitable.

"What seems to be the problem is the location," Hill said, explaining that since the intersection is located at the bottom of a hill, visibility issues were a concern.

"The concern is . . . that a young child will hit the button, not look and not completely stop," said Hill, who suggested that council may wish to go with the alter-

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Vision Statement

Working Together
for the Health of the Highlands.

Values

Compassion
Respect
Integrity
Teamwork
Accountability
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Innovation

Principles

Haliburton Highlands Health Services has an organizational culture of quality practice, safety and learning.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services is a strong advocate of rural healthcare with the Central East Local Health Integration Network and the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long Term Care in planning and providing health services to the community of Haliburton County.

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Haliburton Highlands Health Services President and CEO Paul Rosebush and Board Chair Marg Risk share a commitment to providing the best health-care services possible.

HHHS revises vision statement and updates its values

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) has proudly been providing Haliburton County with exceptional health care and community services for 14 years. HHHS is an integrated health services provider operating core rural hospital services in Minden and Haliburton, and long term care (LTC) homes in Minden and Haliburton, as well as community based mental health services, diabetes programming, and supportive housing services across our large county.

Over the last three years HHHS has been required to adapt to the creation of a new provincial health care structure, the Central East Local Health Integration Network (CELHIN), which is one of 14 regional LHINs mandated by the province to assume responsibility for planning, managing, integrating and funding health services. The CELHIN, within which HHHS operates, covers a large geographic area from Scarborough in the south west to Campbellford in the south

east to Haliburton in the north. Ten Hospital Corporations operate in this region and HHHS comprises only one per cent of the total LHIN population.

HHHS must operate effectively as a partner within this large healthcare and community services network as well as ensure that it meets the interests of its stakeholders in particular and communities in general. To ensure that it is positioned well to accomplish both tasks HHHS undertook a thorough strategic planning exercise that led to a revised vision statement and updated values, as well as the development of six new relevant priorities to guide its actions over the next three year period.

The strategic planning process unfolded over four months from late November 2009 to late March 2010. Numerous viewpoints from health system partners, community stakeholders, and staff were considered in the development of the new HHHS plan.

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Lisa Kerr, Carol Groves,
Marg Risk and Paul
Rosebush.

Absent: Michelle Baily, Dr.
Terry Hicks, Duff Mitchell
and Dr. Norm Bottum.

Board of directors are an important group

The board of directors is comprised of 13 elected members from the community, and three ex officio members including the president and CEO, the chief of staff and the president of medical staff. The board meets monthly except in the summer months to address health services issues within Haliburton County. The board is accountable to the community, the Central East Local Health Integration Network (CE LHIN), and ultimately to the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care (MOHLTC.) "The board takes seriously its financial accountability and its oversight responsibility for the overall planning and delivery of high quality health services," states board of directors chair, Margaret Risk. "The board works closely with the CEO and his staff to achieve an effective and forward looking organization."

Board members must own property or have significant interests in Haliburton County, and are elected for a three-year term to a maximum of three terms. All board members are volunteers. Following a nomination process, new members are ratified during the annual general meeting in June. The board hires the CEO who is responsible for day-to-day operations.

The board has the responsibility to keep an ear to the ground to find out what is happening in the wider world, and for that reason has a diverse membership which enables it to be well informed on a variety of health care issues. Decisions are based on knowledge, and board members count on various sources for information such as CEO Paul Rosebush. Other key members who contribute vital information are chief of staff Dr. Steve Ferracuti, and the president of medical staff, Dr. Norm Bottum. Additional information comes through the various managers such as Cathy Outram, chief financial officer on financial issues, and Debbie Watson and Melanie Flood, managers of acute care at the Haliburton and Minden sites respectively on relevant clinical issues. "The Ontario Hospital Association and the LHIN are two external resources that keep us up to date on information relating to current priorities and on what's happening in health care generally," says Risk.

"The board does most of its work at the committee level where background information is reviewed and discussed, and recommendations made to the board as appropriate," Risk explains. There are two standing committees, finance and quality. All members of the board of directors are required to sit on one of the committees.

The current board possesses a broad range of perspective and expertise. The finance committee, for example, is comprised of members with strong financial background and a high level of familiarity with short-term and long-term financial issues. The quality committee membership tends to be more varied. This committee has increased in importance in the past few years as the Ministry of Health and long term care escalates demands for high levels of performance from all provincial facilities. The quality committee receives extensive quarterly reports on the quality indicators from the staff.

The executive committee is comprised of the chair and vice chair from the board, the two chairs from the quality and financial committees, a past chair of the board, the chief of staff and the CEO. It is not a decision-making committee except in cases of emergencies when it is not possible to convene the board. The committee is kept aware of business that comes up between board meetings, and it coordinates the board agenda.

An important element of the board is its education. When new members are elected there is a big learning curve and each new member participates in a comprehensive orientation program to learn about the board and how it functions. "We also have an education session before each board meeting," says Risk. "It keeps members aware and up-to-date on the contributions of our partners in the community; such as the Community Care Access Centre, the Emergency Medical Services and the midwifery service. Often someone from the LHIN attends to update us on funding priorities or programs such as ageing in the home."

The board has a duty to stay educated and up-to-date, and to act on information that will benefit the hospital facilities and our community now and in the future. This takes time and strategy. One of the major responsibilities of the board is strategic planning, which is done every three years. As an example of looking ahead, in the previous planning session a former board member raised the environmental advantages of converting the facilities to geothermal energy. While the initial outlay is considerable, the long term savings make the concept not only viable from a financial/ energy saving standpoint, but will also cut down considerably on pollution. CEO Paul Rosebush was able to convince the LHIN of the advantages, and the geothermal conversion plan is presently underway.

Stories written by
George Farrell, who also took
many of the photos.

Telemedicine solves travel issues

Telemedicine is the name given to the video equipment and the process, by which physicians and patients in one community can instantly consult, via a television link, with a specialist in another community.

Many of our patients are referred to specialists in either Lindsay or Peterborough, so they've had to travel to those locations to receive the appropriate diagnosis and/or treatment. Very often travel is a problem for patients. Telemedicine has gone a long way to solving the travel problem, because very often, with the help of a nurse or physician, a diagnosis and consultation can be done via the telemedicine link to a specialist. Telemedicine has also helped solve other problems that patients and physicians in smaller communities encounter.

"For instance, a patient who's going to have surgery outside the county can meet the nurse, pharmacist, surgeon, anesthetist, and the whole team, via telemedicine technology. It's a huge confidence builder," says Donna Tousaw, registered practical nurse and telemedicine coordinator. The patient can also find out what time to arrive, where to go, and what elevator to take. "It's a one stop shop for patients," says Tousaw, "and at that point we can also find out if something else is required, like an electrocardiogram or an X-ray."

Telemedicine came to Haliburton County in 2005, and Donna Tousaw has been the telemedicine coordinator since day one, when it came to the hospital in Haliburton. She developed the whole program, and has grown with it. "It started slowly, as our physicians and nurses got familiar with the equipment,"



Dave Jarvis, Manager of Mental Health Services uses Telemedicine to talk to patient and nurse in another location

Tousaw states. "Initially it was used with patients who had neurological problems, or Parkinson's. They could consult with their specialists in places like Kingston. The specialist could talk face to face with the patient and the support people here, give direction, and then set up an appointment."

Telemedicine is now available in both hospitals and is used to service residents in both long-term care facilities as well. The Family Health Team, located at the Family Medical Centre in Haliburton, also has the telemedicine technology, and patients with movement disorders caused by arthritis for example, can benefit from the technology.

Recently telemedicine has been able to help treat patients with wounds. "It allows us to bring a patient on a bed

into the room. The wound specialist in Peterborough can see the wound and give directions," says Debbie Watson, manager of patient care and chief nursing officer. "It eliminates a great deal of travel to other locations, it helps to alleviate patient discomfort, and it provides specialized care that a patient would not always have access to here. It's like having the specialist in the hospital."

As the telemedicine technology became more widely used, in more communities, the educational benefits were quickly realized. "Teleconferencing and web casts increased the opportunities for educating staff, clients, physicians and managers and to learn best practice techniques by staying current and updating skills and knowledge," says Watson. "Physicians

can consult with other physicians, multi-site meetings and conferences can be set up, and multidisciplinary consultations can be exchanged between various specialists," she explains.

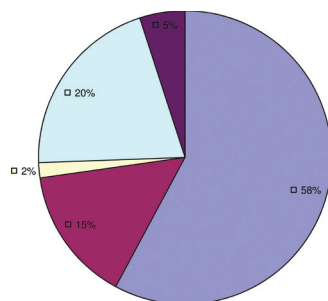
Dave Jarvis is the manager of Mental Health Services, located in the Heritage Plaza in Minden. The 2009-2010 fiscal year saw the delivery of telemedicine equipment to Mental Health Services, and Jarvis uses it for psychiatric consultation and assessment, to make a diagnosis, and for treatment recommendations. "Like many specialists, it is a challenge to attract psychiatrists to physically come to this area. It's a recruitment resource issue," he says. "So by linking with specialists, telemedicine enables all the health care professionals to offer improved access to health care for people in our community."

"There is also a trend towards peer-lead self-help groups like Chronic Pain Management and the Management of Chronic Conditions – living a healthy life with chronic conditions," says Jarvis. Using the equipment will allow them to partner with other people in other centres who share similar conditions."

In addition to psychiatrists, telemedicine has evolved to include a larger scope of specialists like oncologists, cardiologists and geneticists. "In the next two years we expect greater development with telemedicine than in the last five, due to advances in technology and network support," states HHHS telemedicine coordinator Donna Tousaw, "and it's important for patients to know that they can ask their family doctor or specialist, if a telemedicine consultation is an option."

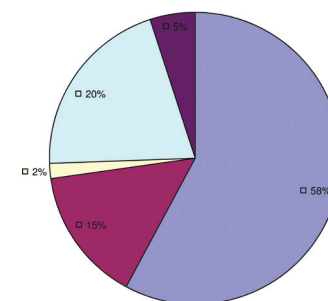
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Expenses for the Year Ended March 31, 2010



Salaries, wages and benefits	\$11,807,892
Medical compensation	\$2,902,118
Drugs and medical supplies	\$313,128
Other supplies	\$3,721,237
Amortization of property, buildings and equipment	\$959,352

Sources of Revenue for the Year Ended March 31, 2010



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H1N1 pandemic response handled very well last year

In the spring of 2009 the World Health Organization recognized the H1N1 Influenza as a global pandemic. Subsequently the Public Health Agency of Canada activated the Canadian Pandemic Influenza Plan, followed by local health agencies responding in kind.

Laraine Shine, HHHS infection control practitioner (covering both Haliburton and Minden sites) states that HHHS was ready. "The lessons learned from the SARS experience meant that Ontario was particularly well prepared," Shine says. "The Ontario Health Pandemic Influenza Plan was released in 2007 by the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care. This plan gave all Ontario hospitals and long-term care facilities guidance on developing their local plans in the case of a pandemic. Subsequently HHHS developed our pandemic plan based on this document, and upon the additional Toolkit for Small, Rural, and Northern Hospitals."

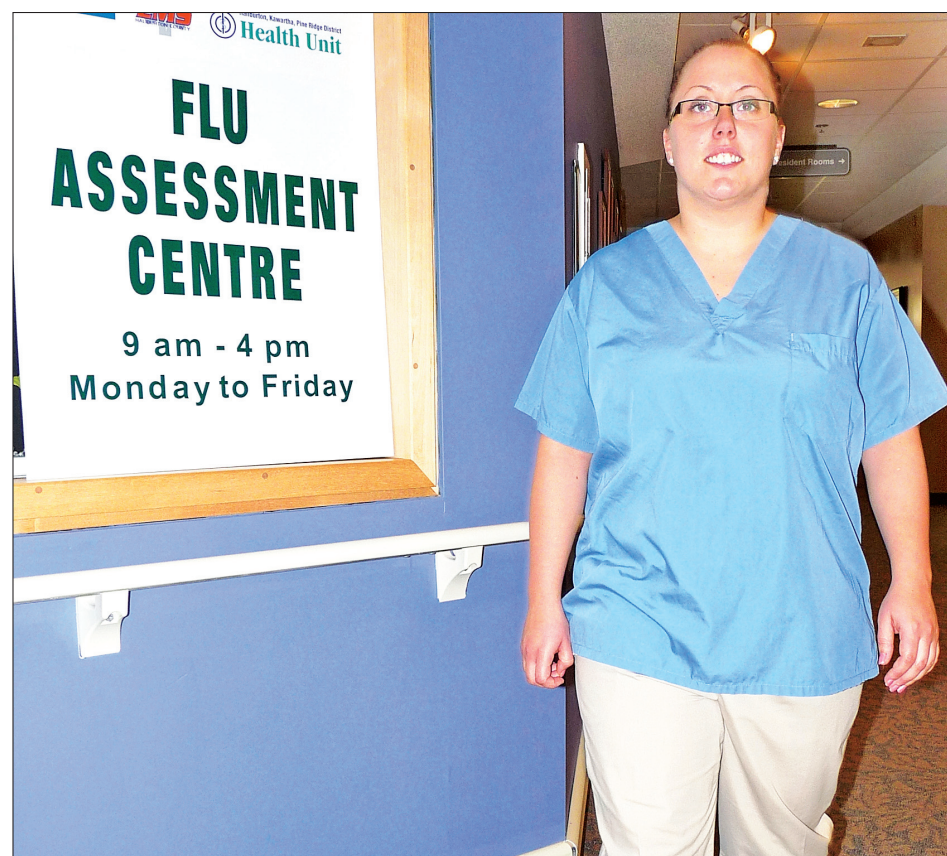
"During the summer of 2009 we held meetings with our community partners in order to coordinate our plans and to prepare for opening a patient assessment centre for our community," says Shine. "Our partners were the Family Medical Centre, Family Health Team, the public health unit, and the Community Care Access Centre." The week of October 13, 2009, saw the expected surge of patients in our emergency departments, and the team moved quickly to open the patient assessment centre at the Family Medical Centre in Haliburton. Patients exhibiting flu-like symptoms were encouraged to go directly to the assessment centre where nurses and physicians were ready to treat them quickly on arrival. Approximately 100 patients were assessed over a two-week period at the centre. Haliburton was one

of the first communities, and one of only three other communities, in our Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) to activate an assessment centre. (Our LHIN stretches from the Ajax, Pickering, Oshawa, area to include Peterborough and Northumberland.) Additionally, HHHS emergency departments triaged some 400 patients in the Haliburton ER, and approximately 500 patients in the Minden ER. Our ER and acute care nurses did an outstanding job during the crisis.

"The H1N1 virus was understood to be transmitted by the airborne route, so a Respiratory Protection Program was initiated, and all health-care workers, including environmental services, maintenance and dietary staff, as well as front-line nursing staff, were offered individual respirator fit testing with an N95 respirator mask. This included training on when to use the N95, and how to apply and remove the respirator properly. As well, HHHS assisted with respirator fit testing of Family Medical Clinic staff, including nurses and physicians," says Shine.

HHHS also provided staff with other necessary personal protective equipment. A full four-week stock supply of N95 masks, gowns, gloves and eye protection was purchased in advance and kept on hand for this occurrence. This entire program represented a significant cost which HHHS incurred for the health and safety of its employees. So even though the H1N1 virus proved to be not particularly virulent, we were prepared for the worst case scenario.

Additionally, HHHS instituted a comprehensive "hand hygiene" policy, ensuring that staff has access to hand cleaning stations and frequently clean their hands throughout the working hours. Fortunately, due to our



RPN Meghan Shaw

preventative measures, and excellent care provided by the staff at Highland Wood and Hyland Crest, there were no reported cases of the H1N1 Influenza in our long-term care facilities.

Another vital step in dealing with the pandemic was to protect our staff from contracting the flu by providing the H1N1 vaccine for all health-care workers. It should be noted that during a pandemic one can expect up to 30 per cent of hospital staff to fall ill. In order to protect health-care workers and maintain optimal staffing levels, vaccination clinics were conducted at each site as soon as the vaccine became available. Furthermore, health

care workers were encouraged to stay home if they were sick, and although we experienced significant staff illness, HHHS was always able to provide full staffing to all departments.

"Medical professionals in Haliburton County worked very well together, and due to our level of preparedness, created a model of a successful pandemic response. We feel confident going forward," says Laraine Shine. "In the new year, we had a review of the roll out of our pandemic plan. We identified areas of strength, as well as the areas where we could be even better."

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"One of our focuses is on making HHHS a healthier and happier place to work..."

Peeter Fearrey, Manager of Environmental Services

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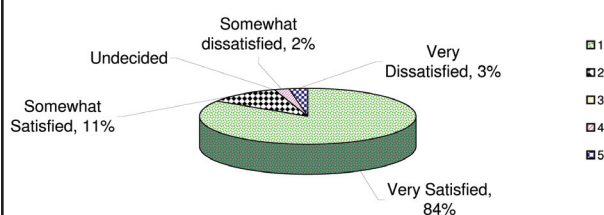
Triage nurse Mary Hamilton takes Fred Meherrie's temperature.



Minden ER Patient Survey Results

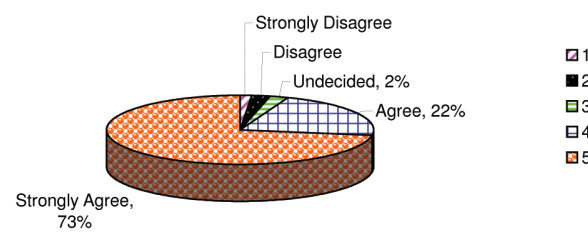
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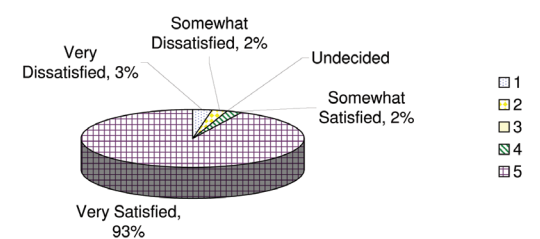
The doctor was friendly and courteous.

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Overall, how satisfied are you with the quality of the care you recieved at this hospital?

1. Very Dissatisfied, 2. Somewhat Dissatisfied, 3. Undecided, 4. Somewhat Satisfied, 5. Very Satisfied.



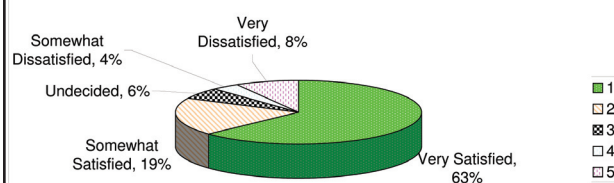
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Haliburton ER Patient Survey Results

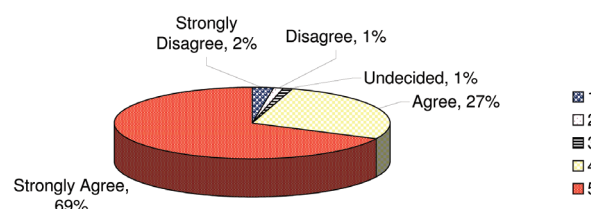
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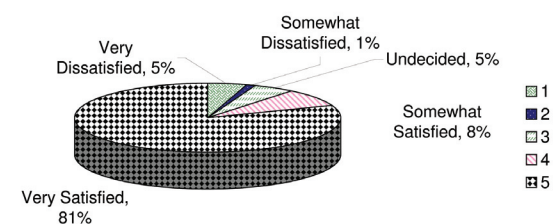
The doctor was friendly and courteous.

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New assessment scores to be linked to funding

Hyland Crest in Minden and Highland Wood in Haliburton, both have excellent reputations as first-class long-term care facilities and homes for our elders. Maintaining that reputation and improving on it is always a goal of HHHS. Our homes have continued to meet all the traditional standards set by the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care that is assessed annually and through an accreditation process, held every three years.

Now there is a new set of standards called MDS RAI (Minimum Data Set Resident Assessment Instrument), which has been developed by the Ministry. "It's a new assessment process for residents, guiding how we assess them and it determines the type of care they require," states Jenni Sisson, the resident services/supportive housing coordinator for HHHS. "Every nursing home in the province now uses this same assessment tool. It provides enhanced management of our resident's needs, and the opportunity to bench mark against all the other long term care homes."

All the information gathered from the new assessment is rolled up to the Canadian Institute of Health Information, which can then provide a variety of statistical measures to each long-term care facility. The MDS RAI assessment process was implemented at HHHS in July of 2009, and each home was given a year to fully implement the program.

"In June of this year we'll be one hundred percent MDS RAI implemented" says Sisson, "and we will be able to see our results as compared to other facilities."

HHHS was provided with funds from the Ministry to hire two part-time coordinators to implement the program; Angela Brannigan at Highland Wood and Elishya Miscio at Hyland Crest. "Their job is to learn the new assessment tool, and to teach it to the interdisciplinary team, which includes nurses, the activities staff, dieticians, the physiotherapy staff and physicians," explains Sisson.

As with any new program there are birthing pains. The MDS assessment time lines are a lot tighter than the old plan. There are more areas to



Highland Wood long-term care activity aid Connie Robinson and Physiotherapist Rafyullah Burhani help residents with their workout

be assessed, but there's also some duplication, so some streamlining was called for. "We looked at the data elements within the MDS RIA assessment tool and identified and eliminated any duplication with the old system. The Ministry was in agreement with this process," according to Sisson. "The whole team has been incredibly flexible and supportive in making these adjustments, and incorporating the changes into their regular routine," she says.

The MDS RAI program is very important because future funding for our long term care facilities will be based on the assessment scores assigned to every resident.

While the adjustments have been going on, residents in both facilities continue to get the high level of care that they've become used to. An activities plan insures that there is a variety of programs in place to meet their emotional, physical, spiritual, social and mental needs.

Physically residents can participate in such group activities as a bean bag toss, the ball challenge, where people in wheelchairs get to kick a ball around, weight exercises, walking, table top

bowling and shuffleboard.

There are many ongoing social activities designed to keep residents active. "We have outside summer barbecues, and summer outings for things like ice cream, visits to the fish hatchery, spring teas, and legion lunches," says interim programs manager Dana McMahon. "In the winter there are things like participation in the Santa Claus parade in Minden, and a tour of Christmas lights."

One of the most appreciated events is the one-on-one visits by volunteers. "People who ask to volunteer are encouraged to visit with our residents, and it's a rewarding experience for both parties," McMahon says. Then there are monthly events like birthday parties, more tea parties, happy hour afternoons, and pub nights which include live entertainment such as Gord Kidd and Jeff Barry. There's craft and baking programs and many more things to keep residents socially active.

Spiritually, each Tuesday, residents can attend services from different denominations on a rotating basis and on the weekends there is hymn singing, which volunteers organize.

Intellectual stimulation is an

important consideration and there is bingo, chess and cards from which to choose. Residents in both Hyland Crest and Highland Wood also have the opportunity to have their voices heard in a residents' forum, which is attended by a staff person who takes the minutes. The forum gives the residents a way to voice their concerns and to make decisions about what's going on in the facilities. There's a "news and views" get-together too, where people discuss what they've discovered through watching TV and other media and where they can talk about happenings in the community. Most residents prefer to have a TV in their rooms and there are plenty of books to read. Some residents enjoy using the Wii video game system as well as their own computers in some cases.

Emotionally, residents are encouraged to make positive memory associations by exposure to things like ice cream, children and pets. Kids come in from the schools to interact with the residents. "The kids trigger fond memories," says McMahon, and bring smiles to their faces. Pets, mainly dogs, also trigger positive responses, and one lady comes in to Minden every other Saturday, and brings along her therapeutic pet dog.

In the Minden and Haliburton facilities there is something called the Snoezelen Room, which is a sensory space used to calm residents who are either cognitively impaired or who undergo occasional duress. The room, which is geared to stimulate all the senses, contains such wonders as lava lamps, bubbling water columns, nature sounds and aromatic massage oils. It's a truly tranquil environment.

There are also special events such as the big yearly formal dinner in both facilities, where each resident is encouraged to invite a guest. At Hyland Crest there's an event called "Evening in Paris" which takes place in February. At Highland Wood their special evening has an autumnal theme.

With the combination of the activities program and the new MDS RAI assessment tool, a healthy and rewarding lifestyle is continuing to be delivered to residents of both long-term care facilities.

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Buy a ticket at the Minden Hospital's gift shop for a chance to win this quilt.

Minden Health Care Auxiliary

Ten years ago, the Minden Health Care Auxiliary was founded by six visionary women. Since then the very dedicated team of approximately 70 volunteers, has put in endless hours in fundraising efforts, in order to enhance services within the Minden hospital.

Annual fundraising activities include the bowlathon, tag days, the curling bonspiel, and the gift shop bake sale. The gift shop itself offers a variety of handmade Afghans, baby clothes, a book exchange, as well as very reasonably priced gift items.

"Our gift shop volunteers are sincerely appreciated by many of the residents and visitors to Hyland Crest," says Chris Wilde, Minden Health Care Auxiliary president. "They always wear a friendly smile and through their efforts the shop raises significant funds throughout the year. We are lucky to have volunteers who enjoy working in the shop and who are willing to help visitors find that unique gift, like the hostess gift packages, which are very popular. Some of the volunteers, as well as HHHS staff, have become our most valued customers."

Another important fundraiser is the Auxiliary Gala which includes a great dinner and auction. It takes place this year on November 13 at the S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre in Minden. At the gala there will be a special draw for an absolutely stunning quilt, which was made over a two-year period and donated by the Haliburton Highlands Quilting Guild. Tickets for the quilt draw can be obtained at the gift shop, from auxiliary members and at various events like the Canada Day celebrations, where the auxiliary has a booth. Single tickets for the quilt are \$2, or 3/ for \$5.

In previous years, money raised by

the auxiliary volunteer team have gone towards the purchasing of much needed pieces of equipment for the emergency department, long-term care facility, the physiotherapy department and the palliative care team of volunteers.

"Nearly \$200,000 has been raised since the auxiliary was formed," says Wilde. "These are amazing results, and we thank the many big-hearted individuals who are dedicated to improving the lifestyle of our seniors and the healthcare of the community."

In the last fiscal year the Minden Health Care Auxiliary raised approximately \$26,000 and was able to support the development of the in-house lab facilities at the hospital by purchasing a Complete Blood Count (CBC) analysis machine which cost \$20,000.

"The CBC equipment means a saving in time for everyone who needs blood work, but is critical for emergency patients especially," states Wilde.

Other items purchased in 2009/10 include two Aquarius bathing system tubs, a baby change table for the ER hospital washroom, and 61 bed comforters for Hyland Crest residents.

"It's our hope that the auxiliary continues to be able to give, knowing how it affects the quality of care for the residents and patients in the community and we're looking at what other pieces of equipment is a priority for the coming year," says Chris Wilde.

Anyone residing in the Minden area can become a volunteer member of this dedicated group by contacting an auxiliary member or by inquiring at the gift shop in the hospital. Share your skills and enthusiasm with the Minden Health Care Auxiliary – you'll be glad you did.



Lil Haight, left, Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary volunteer of the year and president Judy Skinner.

The Haliburton Auxiliary

The role of the auxiliaries is to provide services and supplies to the hospitals which are not provided for in the HHHS annual operating budget. The funds to purchase these services and supplies are mainly provided through auxiliary fundraising events, organized by the members of the auxiliaries, who are all volunteers.

The Haliburton Health Care Auxiliary meets once a month in the Ruth Parkes room at the hospital, to organize special events and fundraisers, which occur year round. These events include the "no bake" bake sale, the geranium sale, the annual tag day in July, the Christmas ornament event, the ever popular taste of Italy dinner and silent auction, the wine tasting event, and the quilt raffle. The gift store in the hospital, which is run by auxiliary volunteers, is also a great provider of funds.

"We provide other services too," says Judy Skinner, President of the Haliburton Health Care Auxiliary. "We provide the gift cart that's taken around regularly to Highland Wood, and each Christmas we provide gifts to each resident. But we provide more than just the cart. We bring along friendship, a warm smile and conversation"

For fiscal year 2009/2010 which ends March 31, the Auxiliary purchased \$40,000.00 of equipment for the Emergency Room, Lab, Physio, Acute Care and Long Term Care. The funds purchased items such as a "CBC" Complete Blood Count analysis machine, a portable ventilator, a glidescope which contains a tiny camera used for checking throats and airways, and two

physiotherapy tables.

"The wish list for this year includes computerized infusion devices for the emergency department, a portable training manikin, a computerized pediatric scale, alternating pressure mattresses for acute palliative care use, an ultrasound machine for the physiotherapy department and a special needs mattress for Highland Wood. "We've also been asked to consider purchasing replacement TV's for acute care, and a new bath chair which is fitted for use with the new ceiling lifts," Skinner says.

In 2011 the auxiliary will be celebrating its 40th anniversary. "We're hopeful it will coincide with the one million dollar milestone," states Skinner. The million dollar figure represents the total raised by the auxiliary since it was started in 1971. "The first donation was a hair dryer," Skinner reveals.

"Everything we purchase for the hospital helps to provide health services locally, so that people don't have to travel outside our community," she says.

"Without the auxiliary, we would not have some of the tools our doctors need," states HHHS President /CEO Paul Rosebush. "New doctors will not come to a community where the tools are not there to do their jobs. The auxiliary therefore, plays a very important part in the recruitment of Health Care Professionals."

Tickets to all Haliburton Health Care Auxiliary events can be obtained at the gift shop. If you'd like to find out more, donate to the auxiliary, or volunteer, call Judy Skinner at (705) 754-2053.

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Foundation raised \$456,000 in 2009

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) is an indispensable community partner that provides our hospitals and health care facilities with a significant portion of the funding it requires for major medical equipment and technology. Through its diligent and passionate work the Foundation helps to maintain the high quality health services that residents, cottagers and visitors have come to expect from HHHS.

Last year the HHHS Foundation managed to raise an incredible \$456,000, which is over \$40,000 more than the previous year's staggering sum. Approximately \$100,000 of the total was raised through annual fundraising events such as the Todd's Independent Bonspiel, the Rotary Charity Golf Classic, the Haliburton Highlands Health Radiothon, and the Gala Dinner and Dance event.

"The two big ones are the Golf Classic and the Radiothon," states Dale Walker, the Foundation's executive director. The Radiothon pledge drive is hosted by Moose 93.5 FM and Canoe 100.9 FM. The stations start promoting the two day event a week in advance and then during the Radiothon, live feeds to the stations are set up on both main streets.

"We simply wouldn't be able to successfully stage this event without the stations enthusiastically plugging away for two days straight, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.," Walker says. "There's about 30 volunteers answering the phones and taking pledges. They rally under the guidance of our three year veteran and main volunteer, Brian Daoust. The Radiothon is his baby and he loves it as one can see when Brian is out on the main streets during the event meeting and greeting people."

In addition to the street broadcasts there are also interviews at the stations, where pledges are read out, and where different viewpoints from volunteers, HHHS staff and patients are featured.

"We get great stories and notes from our supporters and patients," Walker states, "and we're so very fortunate in the way the community embraces and supports our hospitals." This year's Radiothon will



The Haliburton Hospital wall is home to the Donors of Distinction. A list of all those people and organizations that have given to the Foundation.

be taking place on Thursday, August 12 and Friday, August 13. Tune into your radios or computers for regular updates.

The Golf Classic now in its 12th year is hosted by the Rotary Club of Haliburton and takes place at the Pinestone. "It's huge, involving about 200 golfers and volunteers," enthuses Peter Oyler, chair of the HHHSF board of directors. "It's always sold out and it's the premier event of the Haliburton Highland's golfing season. Scotty Morrison, former NHL referee in chief, is the honorary chairman and though he doesn't golf, he goes around and chats with everyone on the course. He's a great supporter."

Other hockey people over the years have attended the Golf Classic, including staff from the Hockey Hall of Fame, Ron McLean, Jim Gregory, Ray Scampinello and Mike Ricci, among others.

"It's just a great day all around," says Oyler. "It attracts amazing corporate sponsors, it raises a lot of funds for the Foundation, and there are great prizes to be won." There are contest prizes for the winners of the longest drive and for the ball closest to the pin. New this year is the \$1,000,000 shootout.

"After the day of golf is over, three or four lucky golfers will go to the fairway on the 18th hole and take their chance of getting a hole-in-one from 165 yards out. If anyone gets it in, he or she gets the \$1,000,000," Oyler explains.

In the evening, to round out the event, donated items are auctioned off, during and after dinner. The Golf Classic will be taking place this year on Thursday, July 22.

An event the magnitude of the Golf Classic depends on the tireless support of many volunteers. Three dedicated veteran supporters are Klara Oyler, and Jack and Pat Woodcroft.

"The Woodcrofts come in the morning for the Golf Classic and stay all day, from 7 a.m. to 6 at night," Dale Walker says. "They monitor the holes-in-ones, rain or shine. Klara has worked the Golf Classic for 10 years. She volunteers at events on a regular basis in addition to her office duties, and whatever else we throw at her. A new volunteer is Lynn Childs. She comes in on a regular basis and volunteers for the Golf Classic as well as the Radiothon."

In addition to the funds raised through the four main events, another \$130,000 was raised through the three annual fundraising appeal programs. A patient letter is



The second largest fundraiser is the Haliburton Highlands Health Radiothon hosted by Moose 93.5 FM and Canoe 100.9 FM.

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The largest fundraiser is the Rotary Charity Golf Classic hosted by the Rotary Club of Haliburton and held at the Pinestone Resort.



Ask, and people will give

mailed twice a year, in the spring and fall, to HHHS patients and a news letter is sent out in June to the donors and general public. For the annual Christmas Campaign, another letter of appeal goes out in mid November, to friends, donors, supporters and the public.

"Appeal programs are often supported by local businesses that provide in-kind contributions which cover some of the cost of the mail-outs, such as printing," Peter Oyler explains.

The Foundation sometimes gets unexpected support in the form of memorial donations. This occurs when a family, who has had a member pass away, designates the Foundation as the charity of choice, and family, loved ones and friends donate in memory of the deceased.

A new "Special Gifts" program was launched and is capably chaired by board member Hugh Nichol. The most common form of "special gifts" comes from bequests made in a will. This can easily be done by a visit to a legal professional to consider your options and ensure your will is properly drawn and your wishes are clearly implemented. Other "special gifts" may come in the form of donations of shares, stocks or securities. Its an appealing way to give as the government has

established generous tax advantages for such donations.

The Foundation is well aware that their support is broad-based and Dale Walker, on behalf of the HHHSF, wants to thank all the organizations for their support over the years. "We'd like to thank the service clubs; including the Lions, Kinsmen, Rotary, Fraternal organizations and groups like cottage and lake associations. Many organizations support us through their own events and pick us as their charity. They look at our facilities as the heart of the community and think of us first."

"We'd also like to thank the members of the Foundation board who give generously of their time and energy," adds Foundation chair Oyler. "We also work very closely with (President and CEO) Paul Rosebush, and the hospitals, to help fund the priorities that are needed. Last year those priorities included raising enough funds to cover the purchase of 70 ceiling lifts, which cost a total of \$361,000. As we move forward, the Foundation will continue to raise funds for the necessary equipment and technological priorities, in order to provide our communities with continuing quality health care, provided by the physicians and staff."

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2009/2010 Financial Highlights

REVENUE

Donations: \$354,565
Fundraising: \$100,789
Investment Income: \$680

TOTAL REVENUE \$456,034

EXPENSES

Salaries and wages: \$108,026
Fundraising: \$43,065
Communications: \$38,500
Office and admin: \$19,815

TOTAL EXPENSES \$209,406

Transfers to HHHS Corporation:
\$242,617

Unaudited at time of print

Emergency Departments 2009/2010

Minden		Haliburton	
CTAS Level	ER visits	CTAS Level	ER visits
Level 1: Resuscitation	17	Level 1: Resuscitation	16
Level 2: Emergent	205	Level 2: Emergent	244
Level 3: Urgent	2,580	Level 3: Urgent	3,063
Level 4: Semi Urgent	10,613	Level 4: Semi Urgent	8,236
Level 5: Non-urgent	1,171	Level 5: Non-urgent	1,245
TOTAL	14,586	TOTAL	12,813
Total Combined: 27,399			

Ornge Critical Transfer 2009/10

	Minden	Haliburton
Fixed Wing Airplane	0	3
Helicopter	28	42
Land (Ornge)	8	15

Physiotherapy

In-Patient		Out-Patient	
Sessions	1,937	Sessions	3,223
Workload	1,131 hours	Workload	1,982 hours

Acute Care

2009/2010	
Number of in-patients	447
Length of stay (LOS)	4,521 days
Average LOS per patient	10 days

Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services

2009/2010	
Service Recipients	590
Total Hours of Care	5,365

Supportive Housing

2009/2010	Minden	Wilberforce	Haliburton
Service Recipients	11	9	20
Total Hours of Care	6,648	6,785	4,821

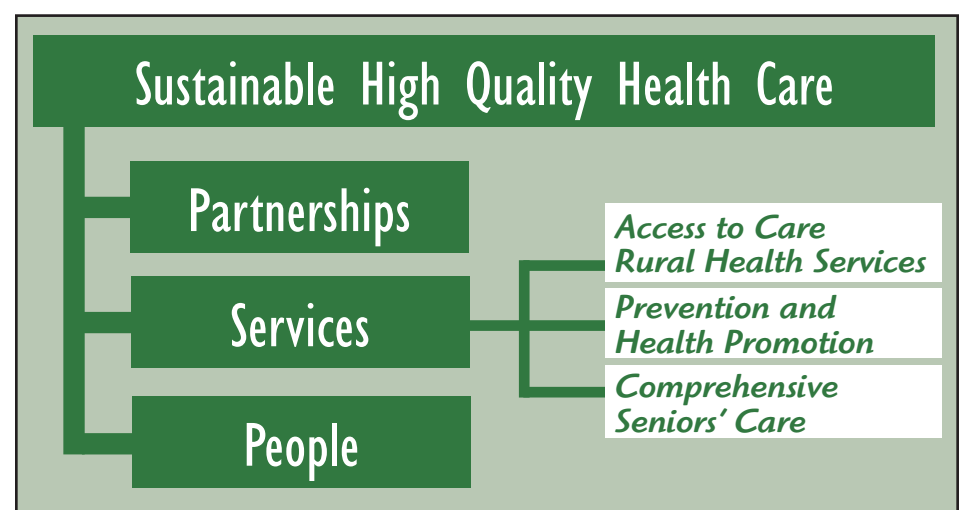
Radiology

Minden		Haliburton	
Total Patients	Exams	Total Patients	Exams
3,750	4,904	4,697	6,573
Total Combined Patients 8,447		Total Combined Exams 11,477	

Diabetes Education Network (DEN)

Active Caseload	#1-1 Sessions	Clients weighing-in for Health Program	Workshop Participants
430	1,290	254	356

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Kids' safety ultimately up to parents

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native option of installing the crosswalk farther down Bobcaygeon Road, near the Minden Lions Hall.

However, councillors reasoned that since many students and parents already cross Bobcaygeon Road directly at its intersection with Parkside Street, that most would continue to do so, regardless of the location of the crosswalk. Also, Oyer said it was the school's understanding that this is where the crosswalk would go.

While there had been talk in the past of getting the Trillium Lakelands District School Board involved with the funding of the project, Oyer insisted, and his colleagues seem to agree, that municipal infrastructure is the

responsibility of the township and solely the township.

"Councils and school boards don't mix," said Deputy-reveree Cheryl Murdoch, who was a board trustee for 22 years.

The crosswalk will include diagonally painted yellow lines and flashing lights and consist of the latest technology, which had been a concern of Councillor Barb Reid.

Oyer stressed that it would be up to parents and the school board to teach students about the proper use of the crosswalk.

Councillors resolved to waive their \$100 special meeting honorarium for last week's meeting.



ASES students tackle poverty

Jordan, an Archie Stouffer Elementary School Grade 8 student, was busy creating some art last week as part of the Poverty Project, a joint effort by the Minden Food Bank and local YWCA chapter aimed at engaging youth in discussion about poverty in Haliburton County.

The cloth works of art will be displayed along Minden's Riverwalk during a walkathon the Poverty Project is hosting on Aug. 7. Photo by Chad Ingram.

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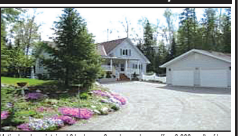
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Aging outside the box

by **GEORGE FARRELL**
Special to the Times

Aging Outside the Box is a series of 24 one-hour radio programs on Canoe FM, which are aimed at the over 50 crowd. The series is the brainchild of program coordinator/facilitator Shelley King, and Canoe FM station coordinator Roxanne Casey, who are working together on the groundbreaking series.

Episodes in the series consist of interviews with local personalities, as well as stories, music, and additional informative segments on topics such as politics and heritage moments.

"The episodes can consist of any number of different things," says King. "The objective is to involve as many seniors in as many different capacities as possible. We're trying to promote volunteerism among seniors, so that they can use their skills, experience and wisdom in contributing to their communities, and reducing social isolation."

The concept came to fruition by way of a government grant from the New Horizons for Seniors Program. Casey and King have worked together before at Community Care, and King has also previously accessed the New Horizons for Seniors Program to fund the highly successful Generation to Generation and When We Were Young projects.

This time around it was Casey and Canoe FM who applied for the funding. They were rewarded with a grant totaling \$18,300, which has to be spent by the end of March 2011. That won't be a problem as "we will have completed taping by the end of October 2010," King assures. A portion of the funds go to King for her total of 40 weeks of work, but a large portion has gone towards the purchase of much-needed technical equipment at the station. The new equipment will be housed in its own broadcast room. A second broadcast room has been needed for a long time to accommodate all the various station volunteers, including Jack Brezina and his popular Arts Week show.

"Now that we have the equipment we won't be interfering with the day to day operations of the station," Casey explains. The new goodies include a computer, software,

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New show on Canoe FM focuses on those over 50

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recording equipment and a desk.

"People sometimes forget that Canoe FM is a volunteer, community, not-for-profit radio station with no funding," states Casey. The new equipment therefore is a great bonus for the station.

The equipment is one thing, but to properly organize and produce 24 one-hour programs is something else again, and it's not easy. An advisory committee consisting of six seniors was set up to ensure that the new programming fits in with the station's directives, and to ensure that the programs are air-worthy. There is also a certain amount of training involved on the new equipment, and Canoe FM technician Nick Bronson has been recruited to help out with advice and to answer questions directed to him by the senior broadcasting newbies.

Aging Outside the Box is already up and running. It started on June 9 and will be going every week, until Nov. 17. All the programs are taped in advance.

"Each show will have a different local personality as host," says King. "We have people like Bob Penfold, Pauline Johnson and Shawn Chamberlin, among others."

This week's show will feature John Proctor as host. Suzanne Bouchard, a member of the advisory committee

will be interviewing Gail Holness about how to live a younger life through yoga, and Dani Stahle, another committee member, will be interviewing Gord Kidd about three different kinds of hearing loss.

"Hosts and interviewees come with their own music selection," says Roxanne Casey, "and Gord Kidd will bring along music by his 50-50 band." This week's show will also include an interview with Barrie Martin talking about his adventure tours Yours Outdoors and there will be a story written by student Brad Brown, about May Frost, who is 93 years old. May has requested a tune by big-band leader Guy Lombardo.

"*Aging Outside the Box* will be sustainable beyond the duration of the grant due to the new equipment, the train-

ing and the continued support of our volunteers," adds King.

Aging Outside the Box airs on Canoe FM, 100.9, twice each week; on Wednesday evening from 6 to 7 p.m., and it's repeated on Friday morning from 11 a.m. until noon. If you're interested in hosting, or being interviewed, please get in touch with Shelley King, 705-448-8889 or at NewHorizons@Canoemail.com.



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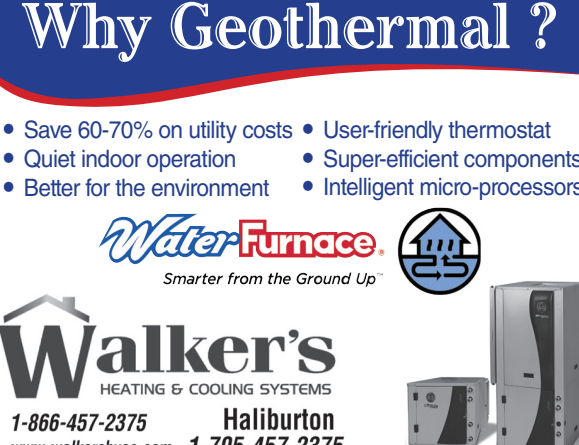
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Karen Phipps of the Food for Kids Program, centre, collected \$1,260 from the Helping Kids Learn musical concert in support of the Food for Kids Program in Haliburton County schools, which was presented by Fred Chapple and Joan Chapple at the conclusion of the event.



David Hawley, left, and David Mills perform "Brush up on your Shakespeare" from the musical *Kiss Me Kate* by Cole Porter at the Helping Kids Learn musical concert. /Photos by Darren Lum

Soaring songs raise funds for Food for Kids

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

Inspiring music brought the audience to their feet for the Helping Kids Learn: a musical concert in support of

the Food for Kids Program in Haliburton County schools held at Zion United Church in Carnarvon this past Saturday evening.

The Highland Male Chorus, the TriVocals, and the musical duo of Melissa Stephens and Dave Hawley en-

tertained the audience to the tune of \$1,260 that was donated through the evening's ticket sales and donations at the United Church endorsed event.

Karen Phipps of the Food for Kids program addressed the crowd to explain the program's beginnings, its present and its future. She was appreciative and optimistic for the program's progress towards adding more schools that will offer service five days a week.

"I'm overwhelmed by the generosity of spirit. Thank you very much," she said.

Phipps, a teacher at Cardiff Elementary School, has been with the program since its beginning and continues to be a stalwart booster for the program that is responsible for distribution of more than 4,000 healthy snacks and breakfasts to hundreds of elementary and high school students in Haliburton County every week.

Phipps was quick to attribute the success to more than 70 volunteers who contribute their time and effort for the program.

"They are the heart of our operation," she said, adding volunteers are always needed and that the commitment for volunteers is only one or two hours a week, encouraging the addition of more.

Melissa Stephens, a teacher at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, spoke to the audience about the high school service offered from the Bob Orr Breakfast Nook for the program.

The program ensures students receive a wide array of healthy food including fruit juices, fruit, bagels and cheese.

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Good turnout for beef barbecue

Former Minden Hills township reeve Ross Rigney reflects following his meal at the Haliburton County Fair Beef Barbecue at the Minden Hills Community Centre on June 12. The loonie auction alone raised \$1,200. /Photo by Darren Lum



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IN TODAY'S PAPER



The Minden Riverwalk Committee has received funding from the Haliburton County Development Corporation. As a result, the Committee is inviting interested artists to submit a written proposal to provide some form of artwork on the Minden Riverwalk. The artwork must depict a historical/heritage theme and may be any type of medium (Riverwalk Committee reserves right to make/award with changes it deems suitable). The Committee will require 1) a sketch of the proposed artwork, b) a "detailed" costing which must include adequate installation on Township property and c) a schedule for completion (2010). The Committee will accept proposals for one (1) or two (2) pieces of artwork (not necessarily same artist) which shall not exceed \$5,000.00 (for one) or \$2,500.00 (each, for two).

Proposals will be accepted until 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 30, 2010. Please direct questions to the Minden Riverwalk Committee.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-law No. 06-10 as amended.

File No. MV A10/2010, Part Lot 13, Concession 13, Township of Minden, DEFERRED from May 31/10
1045 Shady Lane, TWELVE MILE LAKE

Applicant: Martha KERR
Purpose: Applicant is proposing to rebuild an existing legal non-complying dwelling unit in a Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone. Committee deferred this file pending receipt of additional information.

File No. MV A11/2010, Part Lot 24, Concession 13, Township of Minden, 1528 Tulip Road

Applicant: Rob HILKERS
Purpose: The applicant is constructing a new principal dwelling in the Rural (RU) Zone that will be set back farther from the front lot line than the current dwelling unit and as a result two existing accessory buildings will be located closer to the front lot line than permitted. Accessory buildings are not to be in any of the required yards or closer to the street line than the principal building on the lot. Requesting the following variances to allow them to remain:

1. From Section 4.1.3 - Building 'A' is currently 9m from the front lot line
2. From Section 4.1.3 - Building 'B' is currently 15.8m from the front lot line

File No. MV A12/2010, Part Lot 7, Concession 15, Township of Minden,
1069 Stable Road, HORSESHOE LAKE

Applicant: Glenn Evans, Agent for E. & J. Janes
Purpose: The applicant's property is located in the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone. They are planning to demolish and replace an existing legal non-complying building with one that is larger and higher than permitted. The following variances are required:

1. From Section 4.7.4 ii) - to reconstruct 10.4m (34') from the front lot line (variance of 4.6m)
2. From Section 4.7.4 iii) - to construct 2.5m (8'3") higher than permitted
3. From Section 4.7. v) - to construct 5% larger than permitted

They are also proposing to build a garage 17.6m (58') from the front lot line; required setback is 23m. A variance is requested to construct it closer than permitted.

1. From Section 4.1.3 - Variance of 5.32m.

File No. MV A37/2009, Part Lot 28, Concession 7, Township of Minden, AMENDMENT
1076 Reflection Circle, SOYERS LAKE

Applicant: Donna EVANS
Purpose: Applicant received approval to construct an addition to legal non-complying property in the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone. Initial plans did not make reference to a deck, but committee approved a 6' deck in the original application. Applicant is requesting permission to increase the size of the deck to 10' to accommodate a wheelchair and scooter. The following variance is requested:

1. From Section 4.7.4 ii) - 1.2m to construct a deck closer to the front lot line.

HEARING DATE: Monday, June 28, 2010

TIME: 1:30 p.m.

PLACE AND ADDRESS: Municipal Council Chambers
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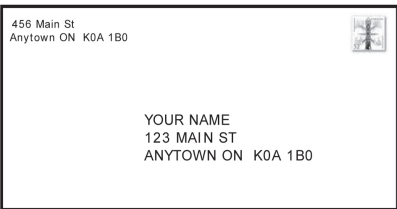
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Group celebrates 20 years of history

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

History was in the making as the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group celebrated its 20th anniversary at the Minden Hills Community Centre on Saturday, June 12.

It was all smiles as members and interested community members came together to share stories and experiences, where refreshments and snacks, including a ceremonial cake were provided for the group that started without a location, going house-to-house, borrowing space in storefronts, to the present where they have a permanent location for resources at the Sterling Bank on the Minden Hills Museum grounds.

Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon was in attendance to present the group with a certificate for the 20 years of service to the community. Following the presentation McMahon helped the group's chairwoman Carol Simmons cut the ceremonial cake to kick off the festivities for the group

that is not only responsible for historical knowledge, but the recording of important information such as taking photos of tombstones, otherwise worn about by age and acid rain, and recording the names of people buried in cemeteries without any markers.

Simmons, a self-professed "nut" when it comes to learning, believes the start of the group was attributed to other like-minded "nuts" coming together for a common interest.

She was with the group since its inception and was the second member to register, but has embraced the electronic age, digitizing the hard copies of information that they used to carry in cardboard boxes, stored at her home.

Now the group that has 116 members boasts a public resource room, offering an electronic database at the Sterling Bank.

Simmons said the group's membership has steadily grown and attributes the current trend of growth to not only the desire to share ideas and information, to the strong



Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon, right, helps cut the cake with Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Club chair Carol Simmons to celebrate the group's 20th anniversary. /Darren Lum photo

contingent of guest speakers the group has managed to get to come to meetings.

Their next speaker will be Graham Jones, who will speak about the penny bank fac-

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TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on the 6th day of July, 2010, at the Township Offices, 7 Milne Street, P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:30 p.m. at the Township Offices.

Description of Lands and Minimum Tender Amount:
(Set out the cancellation price as of the first day of advertising)

1. Part Lot 6, Concession 4, Minden; Township of Minden Hills, County of Haliburton. As in H240752; S/T & T/W H240752. S/T Execution 03-0000267, if enforceable; S/T Execution 05-0000240, if enforceable. Being all of PIN 39194-0318 (LT). Roll # 46 16 030 000 66100.
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,119.18
2. Part Lot 6, Concession 4, Anson, now Township of Minden Hills, County of Haliburton, being Part 2, 19R-4565. Being all of PIN 39201-0209 (LT). Roll # 46 16 010 000 29820.
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,131.10
3. The Southerly 70 acres of Lot 5, Concession 5, Snowdon; now Township of Minden Hills, County of Haliburton. As in H8528. Being all of PIN 39215-0105 (LT). Roll # 46 16 041 000 36900.
Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,051.72
4. Lot 1, Plan 339, Township of Minden Hills, County of Haliburton. Being all of PIN 39204-0016 (LT). Roll # 46 16 052 000 73300.
Minimum Tender Amount: \$10,217.33

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land(s) to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001, as amended, and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules, as amended, made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant Land Transfer Tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

Note: G.S.T./H.S.T. may be payable by successful purchaser.

Title Jane Leavis, Tax Collector	Name of Municipality or Board THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS
Address of Municipality or Board 7 Milne Street, P.O. Box 359 MINDEN, Ontario, K0M 2K0 (705) 286-1260 www.mindenhills.ca	

NOTE: This document need not be registered.

Genealogy brings the past to life

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A former chair of the group, Lynn Peel, and member for 15 years, loves learning and believes genealogy is a method of bringing the past alive.

"It's how to keep history alive. How to keep a family alive," she said. "It seems like we're living in the past, but the past is interesting because it made us who we are."

Peel knows her great, great, great grandfather on her father's side first came to Canada from Ireland during the potato famine to settle in what eventually be-

came Nova Scotia in the early 19th century. However she continues to look for a connection to one-time Prime Minister Sir Robert Peel.

Peel, who had an easy start with her search, has found a wealth of information because of the genealogy interest by other members of her family. She said the way to solve the puzzle of family history begins with one kernel.

"That kernel of information is your self," she said.

For more information the web-site is: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~onhhgg/>

Notices

NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT

Bark Lake Water and Wastewater Infrastructure Improvements Integrated Approach – Planning Act and Class Environmental Assessment (Schedule 'C' Class EA Requirements)

The Study

Century Lane Developments Inc. is the owner of the former Bark Lake Leadership Camp and Resort Facility. This parcel of land is approximately 147 hectares and was previously approved for a 135 unit Draft Plan of Subdivision. The plan consisted of 47 single family lots along the shoreline, 64 townhouse units on the interior and a 24 unit apartment building. A market study was completed which concluded that there was no market for townhouses in this area and the owner redesigned the plan to replace the townhouses and apartment building. The plan now consists of 95 freehold lots, all intended for single detached dwellings. The proposed development is located on lands north of Glamorgan Township approximately 4.5 km north of Highway 503 and 8.5 km northwest of Gooderham and is described legally as Lots 11, 12, 13, and 14, Concession 10, and lots 14 and 15 as displayed on the adjacent map.

The development will be fully serviced for water supply and sewage treatment where existing water and wastewater infrastructure capacity will not adequately service 95 single detached dwellings.

Planning Act and Environmental Assessment

Century Lane Developments will use the 'Integrated Approach' as outlined in Section A.2.9 of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (MCEA) document. This study will address the Planning Act approvals and the Schedule 'C' Class Environmental Assessment requirements for the water supply and sewage treatment improvements required to service the proposed development. In accordance with the integrated approach, once the owner has satisfied Section A.2.9 of the MCEA process, the Planning Act approval of Subdivision will constitute the fulfillment of the requirements of the Class Environmental Assessment for the specified improvements to water supply and sewage treatment facilities.

The development of a preferred solution to address water supply and sewage treatment needs plus alternative methods to implementing the preferred solution will be evaluated. Appropriate mitigation techniques will be implemented as required where the evaluation is based on the effects and associated impacts each alternative poses on the natural, built, and socio-economic environments.

Public Consultation

Members of the public, agencies and other interested persons are encouraged to participate actively in the process by attending consultation opportunities or contacting staff directly with information, comments or questions. Two Public Information Centres are planned to be held as a drop in format where members of the project team will be available to answer questions pertinent to the study.

Information on this project as part of the Integrated Planning and Environmental Assessment Process is available by contacting either of the following project representatives:

Mr. John Ariens, MCIP, RPP
IBI Group
360 James Street North
Hamilton, ON
Phone: 905-546-1010 ext. 2101
e-mail: john.ariens@ibigroup.com

Mr. Andreas Houllos, B.E.S
IBI Group
360 James Street North
Hamilton, ON
Phone: 905-546-1010 ext. 2209
e-mail: andreas.houllos@ibigroup.com

Under the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* and the *Environmental Assessment Act*, unless otherwise stated in the submission, any personal information such as name, address, telephone number and property location included in a submission will become part of the public record files for this matter and will be released, if requested, to any person.

Notice first posted June 10, 2010



TOWNSHIP OF GALWAY-CAVENDISH & HARVEY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENTS

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Galway-Cavendish & Harvey will hold a public meeting to consider proposed amendments to Zoning By-Law No. 85-94, as amended, under the provisions of Section 34 of the Planning Act.

DATE AND TIME OF MEETING: July 13 2010, at 1:00 p.m.

LOCATION OF MEETING: Township of Galway-Cavendish & Harvey
Municipal Office
Council Chambers – Lower Level
701 County Road No. 36, R.R. #3
Bobcaygeon, Ontario K0M 1A0

Location Of Subject Lands:

The proposed Zoning By-Law Amendment applies to lands located within the Corporate limits of the Township of Galway-Cavendish & Harvey as a whole.

No Key Map is provided since this is a textual amendment to the General Provisions and to specific zoning categories and provisions of By-Law 85-94, as amended, which do not apply to any specific parcel of land but have a general application.

Purpose and Effect of the Zoning By-Law Amendment

The purpose and effect of the proposed zoning by-law amendments is to amend the general zoning provisions and other specific zone categories and provisions that apply to the Township as a whole as follows:

Textual amendment to the General Provisions relating to the side lot line setback for boathouses. The effect of this amendment is to establish new minimum side lot line setback provisions for boathouses by reducing the minimum setback from 15 metres (50 ft.) to 1.5 metres (5 ft.).

Textual amendment to the Regulations of Uses Permitted in the Recreational Residential, Community Residential, Trailer Park Commercial, Tourist Commercial, Local Commercial, Extractive Industrial, Rural, Open Space and Development Zones of By-Law 85-94, as amended, relating to the minimum water yard setback. The effect of this amendment is to increase the minimum water yard setback from 21.5 metres (70 ft.) to 30 metres (98.43 ft.).

Additional Applications

This is a Township initiated zoning by-law amendment to general zone provisions that have wide-spread application throughout the municipality.

Representation

Any person may attend the public meeting and make written and/or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-Law Amendment.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Galway-Cavendish & Harvey before the proposed Zoning By-Law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Council of the Township of Galway-Cavendish & Harvey to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of Galway-Cavendish & Harvey before the proposed Zoning By-Law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

If you wish to be notified of the passing of the proposed Zoning By-Law you must make a written request to the Township of Galway-Cavendish & Harvey at the address given below.

Information

Additional information relating to the proposed Zoning By-Law Amendment is available for inspection at the Township office during regular office hours. A copy of this Notice is available from the Township upon request.

Dated at the Township of Galway-Cavendish & Harvey this 18th day of June, 2010.

Natalie Garnett, Clerk
Township of Galway-Cavendish & Harvey
P.O. Box 820, R.R. 3
701 County Road No. 36
Bobcaygeon, Ontario K0M 1A0
Telephone (705) 738-3800 Ext. 240 Fax (705) 738-3801

SUMMER HOLNESS YOGA

YOGA - PILATES - ATHLETIC STRETCH

It's time to register for classes in Minden, Haliburton & Kinmount

Gail Holness

705-455-9294 or gailholness@sympatico

Zion United Church "Your Community Church"

SATURDAY, JULY 3RD - 9:00AM
HALIBURTON COUNTY'S
LARGEST BAKE SALE

SATURDAY, JULY 10TH
10:00AM - 2:00PM
THE VILLAGE ART SHOW
(Book your space 10'x10' - \$40⁰⁰)
Call 489-2755

"Your Community Church in Action"
COFFEE / TEA & GOODIES
AFTER SUNDAY SERVICES
COME JOIN US - ALL WELCOME



Invites you to attend our

2010 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Wednesday June 23rd, 2010
Dominion Hotel, Minden

Commencing at 1:00 PM (doors open at 12:30 PM)

Our Guest Speaker will be:
David Webster

Acting Executive Director of the newly amalgamated Alzheimer Society of Peterborough, Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland County, and Haliburton County.

Kindly **R.S.V.P to 457-2941 by June 18th, 2010.**

For the purpose of receiving Financial Statements and the Report of the Auditors for 2009/2010; appointing auditors for 2010/2011 and authorizing the Directors to affix remuneration of such auditors, election of directors; transacting such other business as may be required and adjournment(s) thereof.

Learn how to save a life

The Heart and Stroke Foundation, in partnership with Haliburton County emergency medical services, is making it easy for Haliburton County residents and visitors to learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

A free public CPR skills and AED awareness event will take place on Tuesday, July 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion branch 129 located at 719 Mountain St., Haliburton.

The first 40 participants who register will receive a free Heart and Stroke Foundation CPR Anytime Family and Friends kit (valued at \$40). Everyone who completes the course will receive a CPR participation card.

According to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, approximately 40,000 Canadians experience sudden cardiac arrest each year, the majority of which occur either at home or in public places. In Ontario alone, approximately 7,000 out-of-hospital cardiac arrests occur annually.

For every minute that passes without help, a person's chance of surviving a cardiac arrest drops by seven to 10 per cent. Learning CPR is easy and inexpensive and it could mean saving the life of a friend or family member. When defibrillation is applied with CPR in the first few minutes, it can dramatically improve cardiac arrest survival rates by more than 75 per cent.

The foundation sets the Canadian guidelines for CPR, defibrillation and other aspects of emergency cardiovascular care in Canada. This free CPR training clinic is sponsored by the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario in partnership with Haliburton County Emergency Medical Services. To pre-register, call Maureen at 705-457-1616.

Physical Journeys Fitness

REGISTER NOW!!

Summer Programs
July 5th - August 24th

Strength and Core Training
Step/Ball/Boxing/Cardio

A.I.M. Athletes In Motion
NEW Athletic Training Camps
(Speed, Agility, Power, Core & Balance)
Junior (12-14 yrs) • Senior (15-19 yrs)
Adults (19+ yrs)

Certified Trainers: Lorie Kah
Meghan Cox
Kortney Gerber

Phone Lorie 286-0491

Coming Events

Fifth ANNUAL

Shifting Gears CYCLING Festival

Saturday, June 26, 2010
10 am to 1:30 PM
Head Lake Park
Haliburton

FUN for the WHOLE family - bring the KIDS!
A Great event WHETHER you're already a cyclist or thinking about getting back on a bike.

Back this year - THE Celebrity tricycle Challenge
Be part of the Record Breaking Ride
Food from "RHUBARB" chef, CHRIS CARL
Music by JAZZ Kitchen
Special performance by Rick Johnson

PLUS:

- vendors and displays
- Silent Auction
- kids' activities
- contests
- gear swap
- Bike Art

celebrate cycling in the Highlands!
HELMETS REQUIRED FOR ALL CYCLISTS

SCHEDULE of Events

10 am - Record Breaking Ride through Haliburton Village
10:30 am to 12:30 pm - Mix and mingle. Enjoy the different activities. Watch a bike sculpture being made.
11 am - Celebrity tricycle Challenge
11:30 am - Children's Musical performance by Rick Johnson
NOON to 1:30 PM - Live music and LUNCH

For more information,
visit www.cyclehaliburton.ca
or call (705) 457-1391

BUDDY HOLLY LIVES!

AN AUTHENTIC RE-CREATION OF A 1950S BUDDY HOLLY CONCERT

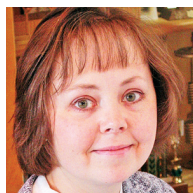
FRI. JULY 9TH & SAT. JULY 10TH, 8:30 PM
PINESTONE RESORT, HALIBURTON

All the hits
All the fun
Live! On stage!

TICKETS \$25.00

HARVEST MOON, 33 Station St, Bancroft (613) 332-4334
HENWOOD'S VARIETY, 177 Highland St, Haliburton (705) 457-2921
PHARMASAVE, 110 Bobcaygeon Rd, Minden (705) 286-1220
CREDIT CARD ORDERS - 1-888-782-5507

Brush up on your bridge skills with lessons from a master



DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano

705-766-0076

melalfano@hotmail.com

The next opportunity to take advantage of ORCKA basic canoe lessons right here in Dorset is on Friday, June 25 and is called Safe Canoeing. The class runs from 5:15 to 8:15 p.m. at the Dorset Parkette on Little Trading Bay. The cost is \$30 per person and open to all older than 8. Call the recreation centre at 766-9968 to find out more or to sign up. True North Fitness owner Nicole Oko is offering lots of opportunities for fitness classes at the Dorset Recreation Centre. There are daytime and evening classes available. Contact Nicole at nicoleoko@hotmail.com or 905-802-8249 or give the recreation centre a call at 766-9968 for more information.

Nicole is a certified group fitness trainer and recently came in the top 10 in the 2009 Oakville Half Marathon.

She provides motivational muscle building classes with a twist. No experience required and all levels are welcome to participate.

There are two more weeks of adult volleyball drop in games at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Adult volleyball takes place on Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All adults are welcome to drop in and the cost is \$1 per person (or free with a membership).

Want to brush up on your bridge skills? Life master, better bridge accredited teacher Josee Hammill will be teaching rusty bridge player lessons at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Mondays starting July 5 to Aug. 30 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. or 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. (based on registration).

The eight week series is intended for those who are already playing bridge or those who want to refresh their game after an extended absence. Focus will be on bidding but will also cover declarer's play and defense. Topics will include responses to 1NT opening bids, responses to opening bids of one in a suit, rebids by opener, rebids by responder, overcalls, takeout doubles and weak opening

bids. Some attention will be given to modern conventions and slam bidding.

For more information, give the recreation centre a call.

The 14th annual Dorset Kids Fish Derby will be taking place at the public dock in Dorset on Saturday, July 10 (rain date July 11) with registration from 9 to 9:30 a.m., judging from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and the prize ceremony at 11 a.m.

The registration table will be set up in the green space behind Northern D'Lites. All kids 12 and under accompanied by an adult are welcome. The cost is \$2 per child and everyone gets a prize.

It's a catch and release event and prizes are awarded for kooky categories such as "craziest fishing hat" or "neatest tackle box" etc. The sky is the limit – get creative kids!

Birthday wishes for the week of June 13 to June 19 go out to Derrick Kent, Don Moore, and Happy Anniversary to Colleen and Stan Tyrrell. Have fun on your special day!

Coming Events

To advertise your upcoming event, call Angela at 286-1288



Please join us for the
14th Annual General Meeting of
Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation

Thursday, June 24, 2010

2:00 p.m.

At

The Minden Hospital Auditorium

(Doors open at 1:00 p.m. for Refreshments, Displays and Networking)

Dr. Mark Skinner,
Professor,
Trent University

Speaking on:
"Social Determinants
of Health"

Paul Barker,
Senior Director,
Central East LHIN

"Greetings From The
Central East LHIN"

- ♦ **Business of the Corporation** (Reports of Board and CEO, Chief of Staff, Auditors, and Nominating Committee/Election of Directors; Appointment of Auditors; and other business as may properly come before the meeting)

- ♦ **Project Display Boards**

Please contact Marlene Vieira in Administration at (705) 457-2527 for further information

Minden Kin Club Proudly Presents.....

THE 23RD ANNUAL TRUCK PULL AND SHOW & SHINE

Sat. June 19, 2010

Minden Fairgrounds

All Registration Begins at 8:00am including Mud Bog

ATV Mud Bog starts at 9:00am

Truck Pull: Highway Tractors - Tri-Axles - 4X4 & 4X2

Show and Shine Registration ends at 11:30am

Truck Pull starts at 12:00 noon

Back Again for 2010 - Circuit 4X4 (gas/diesel)

& Pro Street Diesel Pickups

All proceeds go to the CF Foundation and the Community.

Vintage Vehicle Show - 80 & Older

New in 2010

Brought to you by the

Haliburton ATV Association:

The ATV Mud Bog

Prizes Presented at event.

Admission: Adults \$12, ages 12-16 \$6, Children under 12 are free

Food, Refreshment, Camping & Beer Tent on site.

For more information contact the Haliburton Visitor Info Centre at 1-800-461-7677.

Or Nedeane Bull 705-457-0058 - nedeanebull@yahoo.net

A graduation, a book sale and an auction



AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

488-2938 Fax: 488-1246

email: brucefleury@nexicom.net

It is hard to believe that a week has already passed since we travelled to Kingston for granddaughter Emma's graduation. Steeped in Scottish tradition, Queen's University's historic Grant Hall filled with the sound of the bagpipes as the colourful procession of graduates and faculty entered. Honorary degree recipient veteran Canadian journalist and broadcaster Joe Schlesinger warmly reminded the new graduates that learning is a lifelong process and cautioned them "no rocking chairs." While on the written program the ceremony closed officially with *O Canada* there followed but a brief pause before the Gaelic words and energetic gestures of the Queen's cheer spontaneously erupted from the class of 2010. Congratulations to Emma and all.

For an informal craft get-together bring along your project and drop by the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace, lower level of the community centre, this Thursday, June 17 from 10 a.m. to noon. There is no fee for this event hosted by the UCW of Kinmount United Church. For

more details call Pauline at 488-2220 or Ria 488-3432.

At the Kinmount Public Library the monthly book sale happens this Saturday, June 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the lower level of the branch sponsored by the Friends of the Library. At the library the summer theme will be It's a Jungle Out There with two separate programs beginning July 15. For children three to six years the focus will be on developing a love of reading during their session from 11 a.m. to noon with a similar program geared to children ages seven to 11 years in the afternoon from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Pre-registration is desirable (488-3199).

The Kinmount Legion branch 441 will host its dinner and loonie/toonie auction this Saturday, June 19 at the Legion Hall starting at 5 p.m. with favourite local auctioneer Doug on board to make sure that everyone actually enjoys parting with their silver. Advance tickets are available for only \$10/person, which includes dinner, beverage and dessert. For tickets please call the Legion at 488-3462, Tracy at 488-2810 or Marylou at 488-3174.

The Legion will also be a busy spot the next Saturday, June 26 holding its large yard sale, bake sale and barbecue starting at 9 a.m. Vendors' tables are available for only \$5/each. This is a rain or shine event with the sale taking place inside if it rains. For more information or to book a table please call Marylou at 488-3174 or Tracy 488-2810.

Another popular June event is the annual strawberry supper served by the Burnt River United Church at the Burnt River Community Centre on Saturday, June 26 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Both hot and cold entrees will be on the menu plus lots of strawberries for dessert! Admission at the door for adults is \$13.50, children six to 12 years \$3.50 with kindergarten and younger free.

The opening of the third annual Kinmount Country Jamboree, sponsored by the Kinmount Agricultural Society, is fast approaching with gates open on June 24 and events continuing through June 27. There is a great program of musical performances with camping (no tents) and meals available for purchase on site. For information please contact Greg Barrington at 705-454-1459, email gregbarrington@xplornet.com or email info@kinmount-fair.net. While at the jamboree plan to also visit historic Kinmount with its retail stores, services and attractions ready to welcome you.

Mark your calendars now for the Canada Day celebrations at the fairgrounds on Sunday, June 27 beginning at 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Kinmount committee for planning and economic development the program includes a barbecue, music, pony rides, games and much more closing with the fireworks display at dusk. There is no admission charge but a donation collection to offset costs.

Until next week...



100.9 Canoe FM
RADIOTHON

HELP US PADDLE THE CANOE FORWARD!

Canoe FM is the little community radio station that could
Volunteer based – Volunteer Driven

On July 2nd and 3rd we hope you will call in and support Canoe FM with your donations.
Your donations are what keeps "The Canoe" on the air and moving forward.
We can't do it without your support.
Why not challenge your friends and neighbours.
You will have a chance to win some prizes.

Dedicate Songs
Send Out Messages
Bid On Auction Items
Learn All About Community Radio

Canoe FM Haliburton County's Volunteer Community Radio Station
Remember Canoe FM is your Community Radio Station – we invite you to drop by – say hi – and enjoy some treats, while you're helping us paddle "The Canoe" forward

Visa & MasterCard accepted by calling:

705-457-9603
www.canoe.fm

Coming Events

TREASURES N TRASH

Head Lake Park,
Haliburton Village

JUNE 19 8am-2pm

**Giant Community
Park Sale!**

Vintage goods, antiques, used & handcrafted items, preserves, plants & more!

Lots of vendors! Attn quilters- Rails End table has yard goods GALORE!

Hosted by Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre, a registered Canadian Charity.

To book spots call:
Laurie Jones 457-2330



**Visit our website
and photo gallery**

mindentimes.ca

Cycling festival rides into Haliburton Village this year

No matter which way you spin it, there will be wheel excitement as the annual cycling festival returns to Haliburton County on the last Saturday of June.

On June 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., the fifth annual Shifting Gears Cycling Festival takes place in Head Lake Park in Haliburton Village. The free event is organized by the Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition to promote the sport of cycling to new or experienced riders of all ages.

"With summer almost here, it's time to switch gears and celebrate cycling in the Highlands," says Sue Shikaze, a cycling coalition member and health promoter with the

Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. "Not only is cycling an opportunity to be active with friends and family, it is also a great way to enjoy the fresh air, vivid scenery and variety of bike routes right in your own backyard."

To kick off the festivities on June 26, an OPP officer will be in Head Lake Park at 9:30 a.m. to lead a workshop for children and youth on the safe handling of bikes. The Shifting Gears Cycling Festival itself gets rolling at 10 a.m. with the Record Breaking Ride, a one-kilometre ride through Haliburton Village and back to Head Lake Park.

From 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., there will be fun, family

activities, including bike decorating, challenge courses, children's events, contests, vendor displays, information booths and much more. One of the highlights of the festival is a Gear Swap taking place from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Individuals who want to sell cycling-related gear or extra bikes can bring them to an area in the park set aside for selling goods. Items should be priced and ready to go, with any unsold goods removed at the end of the event. Organizers ask that used bike helmets not be part of the swap event.

For more information on the Shifting Gears Cycling Festival, call the health unit at 705-457-1391.


MINDEN LIONS CLUB
SPAGHETTI DINNER
Friday, June 18th
 Doors Open at 5:00 p.m.
 Until 7:30 p.m.
 Adult: \$10.00 ea
 Child 10 & under: \$5.00 ea
Minden Lions Hall
286-3233
 164 Bobcaygeon Rd.


Proceeds to assist funding of Community Projects
Mark your calendars - 3rd Friday of every month.



2010 SUMMER PROGRAMS
YOUTH UNLIMITED

the bridge youth centre

DROP-IN

DROP-IN Ages 14-20 **Thursdays, July 8 through Aug 19, 8-10:30**, The Bridge Youth Centre

DROP-IN Ages 10-13 **Fridays, July 9-Aug 20, 7-9:30**, The Bridge Youth Centre

JULY

HALIBURTON SPORTS CAMP
 Ages 10-15 **July 13, 14 & 15, 1:00-4:00pm**
 The Bridge Youth Centre, 25 spots available

MINDEN SPORTS CAMP
 Ages 8-13 **July 20, 21 & 22, 1:00-4:00pm**
 Community Centre, 25 spots available

ARTS CAMP
 Ages 10-15 **July 27, 28 & 29, 1:00-4:00pm**
 The Bridge Youth Centre, 12 spots available

AUGUST

WATER SPORTS CAMP
 Ages 12 - 16 **Aug 3, 4 & 5, 12:45-4:15pm**
 Meet at The Bridge Youth Centre, 12 spots available
 Wakeboarding, Kayaking, Banana Boat Rides

MOUNTAIN BIKE CAMP
 Ages 12-16 **Aug 10, 11 & 12**, See webpage for times
 Meet at The Bridge Youth Centre, 10 spots available
 Will be biking in Haliburton, Sir Sam's & Buckwallow
 Need to provide your own bike, See webpage for details

All camp information and registration are online at www.youthunlimitedkaw.com. We ask that you register for each camp for the full 3 days. Any questions, please call Jamie at 854.0401 or email jamie@youthunlimitedkaw.com

Register in person Sat., June 19th, 10-2 at the Bridge or online at www.youthunlimitedkaw.com

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community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the  *Haliburton Highlands* Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

• **June 16: Tax Information Presentation** - Hosted by Alzheimer Society of Kawartha Lakes & Haliburton County. Focus on the disability tax credit and tax recovery for medical issues. Join us from 10:00 - 12:00 pm at the Hyland Crest Long Term Care Facility Auditorium, 6 McPherson Street, Minden. Register by leaving your name, number in your party and phone number at 800-765-0515 or 705-878-0126.

• **June 16: Living a Healthy Life with Chronic Conditions Workshop** - Adults of all ages living with a chronic condition can learn to better manage their condition(s) and enjoy a healthier life. You will receive a free copy of the "Living a Healthy Life" book. 10 am - 12:30 pm at the Community Health Care Centre, 6 McPherson St., Minden. Call John at 286-4575 or toll free 866-971-5545 or visit www.healthylifeworkshop.ca to register online.

• **June 18: Haliburton County Farmers Market Season Opening from 1:00 - 5:00 pm** - New location near intersection of hwy 118 and 35, beside the restaurant, "That Place in Carnarvon". Visit us on Friday afternoons until September 10. Buy fresh, local produce and browse our selection of fresh baked breads, jams, preserves, baked goods, and artisan crafts. For more information call 457-9843.

• **June 19: The Minden Kin Club Proudly Presents The 23rd Annual Truck Pull and Show and Shine at the Minden Fairgrounds** - All Registration begins at 8 am including Mud Bog. ATV Mud Bog starts at 9:00 am, Truck Pull (Highway Tractors - Tri-Axles, 4x4 & 4x2 starts at 12:00 noon. Show and Shine, Vintage Vehicle Show - 80 & older, Circuit 4x4 (gas/diesel) and Pro Street Diesel Pickups. All proceeds go to the CF Foundation and the Community.

• **June 19: Lake Kashagawigamog's Annual General Meeting** - at the HHSS, Northern Lights Pavilion at 10 am until noon. The meeting will be followed by a free lunch from noon until 1 pm.

All residents full time and seasonal are asked to join us for this very important meeting as we are formally kicking off our Lake Plan. Your membership and input are valuable to the success of this endeavor. Reeves from Minden & Dysart will attend. Looking forward to seeing you on the 19th. Come out and meet your neighbours.

• **June 19: Northland Faith Church Presents a Special Meeting with John Edwards** - Join us at 7:00 pm at 235 Highland Street, Haliburton. Lower level, below Dr. Smolen's dentist office. Everyone is welcome! Invite a friend! For more information call 455-9656

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Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

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Deaths

DAVIDSON, Danny Richard - (Employee of Quebecor World) - Passed away suddenly while camping at Algonquin Park on Sunday, June 6, 2010. In his 55th year. Beloved husband of Janice for over 32 years. Loving father of Dana and Dustin Sheridan, Brandon and Brandy. Loving son of Doreen and her husband the late Joseph Sandala. Dear brother of Debbie Stender and predeceased by his brothers Tom Davidson and Christopher Sandala. Fondly remembered by his nieces, nephews, family and friends. A Memorial Mass will be held at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Kinmount, Ontario on Friday, June 11, 2010 at 1:00 pm. Reception will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #441, Kinmount (upstairs). Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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PEARSON - The family of Ralph Pearson wish to thank our friends, family and neighbours for their kindness and generosity at this time of loss. Ralph appreciated all the visits and kind wishes during his illness and would have been overwhelmed by the outpouring of love and sympathy at his passing. He would never have realized how many lives he touched. Thank you, ALL. Thank you, also, to Dr. Bruce Cameron and Shelley, Dr. Ecob, Dr. Doug Fiddler, Dr. Dave Fiddler, the nurses at Minden Emergency, the nurses and care providers from the Access Centre, the nurses on the Palliative Unit at R.M.H. and his special friends at the Kinmount Pharmacy. A very special thank you to everyone who brought food to the house and to the reception, to the Galway Hall Committee and the ladies of the C.W.L. and Kinmount Fair Board for the outstanding luncheon, to Fr. Tony, and to the staff of Monk Funeral Home for your support and guidance. God bless, Madeline and family

Thank You

Today is June 8, 2010 and **Alfred Allan Kimble** would have celebrated his 75 Birthday today; but he suffered so much pain from the cancer in his body, his life on this earth ended 10 months ago. It seems like yesterday that he went home to be with his Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. There's no pain in heaven! I miss Father very much. Mother and I want to sincerely thank all of you for visits and kindness to Father! Bob & Georgina Swinson, Mark Walker, Larry Hewitt, Max McKelvey, Connie Sawyers, Ron McKelvey, Bernard Trumbull, Mervin & Lois Barry, Doug & Gordell, Rick & Anne Purdy, Brad Trumbull, Jean & Glen Kernohan, Uncle Morgan & Aunt Elloy McConnell. God Bless you all.

Josh & Wanita Kimble

In memoriam

CAMERON, NOREEN

In loving memory of a dear wife, mother & grandmother who passed away June 19, 2004.

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Quietly remembered everyday,
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Doug & Family**

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WANDA CARTER

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But memories of you are always there

The depths of sorrow we cannot tell

Of the loss of one we loved so well

It broke our hearts to lose you But you did not go alone

For part of us went with you The day God called you home.

Lovingly remembered by

Bob & Arlene

In memoriam

In loving memory of Harvey MacIntosh

*Memories are a keepsake
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We have you in our heart*

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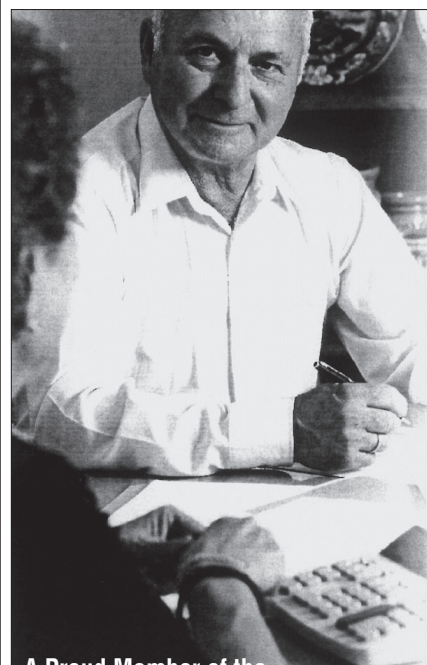
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Live or cottage year-round in this large cozy home built to take in the gorgeous big lake views: southern exp., deep water off dock; wet slip boathouse; beautiful stonework & landscaping. Don't wait.

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